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We, the Junior Class, respectfully dedicate this annual to our friend Frank Butler Trotter.

FRANK BUTLER TROTTER, A.M.

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Frank Butler Trotter, A.M.

FRANK BUTLER TROTTER was born on a farm in Washington County Ohio, February 27, 1863. Thirteen years later his family removed to Aurora, Preston County, West Virginia, which place remained his home until after he had finished college.

He attended the country schools in winter and worked on the farm in summer until 1883, when he entered a private school at Kingwood, West Virginia to prepare for teaching and for college.

After teaching two years in the country schools and two years in the public schools of Kingwood he entered Roanoke College in 1887 from which institution he was graduated in 1890 at the head of his class.

In the year of his gradnation he was elected teacher of Latin, French and German in the newly opened West Virginia Conference Seminary at Buckhannon West Virginia. Obtaining a leave of absence after one year he studied at Harvard until 1884 when he returned to Buckhannon as Vice President of the Seminary, in which position he remained, serving as acting president part of the years 1898 and 1900, until the change of the Seminary to a college, at which time he became Professor of Latin.

Resigning from the college at Buckhannon, in 1907, he came to West Virginia University as Professor of Latin and was elected Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, October 1911.

He was married August 2, 1895 to Lillian List Steele of Buckhannon and has one son fifteen years old in the Morgantown High School.

Dean Trotter served this year as delegate to the Methodist Episcopal Conference at Minneapolis Minnesota, in which body he sat in 1900 at Chicago as alternate for Professor Robert A. Armstrong.

In all parts of our mountain state this good and strong man is loved and respected as a teacher of our people. As a leader in the most noble profession he is an invaluable citizen.

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
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To all lovers of West Virginia
University, greetings.

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EX-PRESIDENT DANIEL BOARDMAN PURINTON, LL.D.

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PRESIDENT THOMAS EDWARD HODGES, D.Sc., LL.D.

PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS DR. HODGES

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Inauguration of President Hodges

DANIEL BOARDMAN PURINTON, Ph.D., LL.D., resigned the presidency of West Virginia University at the June meeting of the Board of Regents, 1910, the resignation to take effect at the close of the next college year, September 1, 1911. At a meeting of the Board of Regents, Sept. 23, 1910, Thomas Edward Hodges, D.Sc., LL.D., was chosen as the eighth president of West Virginia University. Professor Hodges was at that time a member of the State Board of Control of West Virginia, and had been for more than a year. From 1896 to 1909 he was head of the department of physics in West Virginia University. Previous to this time he had been principal of Marshall College, State Normal School, Huntington, West Virginia, for eleven years. In these educational positions he had shown unusual interest in administrative problems and had unusual success in dealing with them; and in all these places he had shown executive ability of a high order. His selection was received with enthusiasm by the faculty of the University and by the University constituency.

It was the opinion of the Board of Regents that President-elect Hodges should be inducted into office by a formal installation. The date set for the ceremony was November 3, 1911. Accordingly a committee was appointed to arrange for and have charge of the exercises of the inauguration. The Board of Regents was represented by its President, Hon. M. P. Shawkey, and Superintendent George S. Laidley; the Alumni, by Mr. Walter H. South, Judge Frank Cox, and Rev. H. G. Stoetzer; the Faculty, by Professors James M. Callahan, Frank B. Trotter, and Robert A. Armstrong. Professor Armstrong was chosen chairman and Professor Callahan secretary. Lieutenant William S. Weeks, University Commandant of Cadets, was appointed marshal for the day. In addition to the members of the original committee and the marshal, Professors John H. Cox, and Fred W. Truscott, Mr. C. E. Hilborn, and Mr. Glenn Hunter rendered valuable service on the entertainment committee. The music necessary for the programs was put under the charge of the Director of Music of the University, Professor Louis Black.

When it was learned that President Taft would speak at one of the meetings of the inauguration program, the Board of Trade of Morgantown appointed a committee, as did the city Council, to co-operate with the University committee in giving proper recognition to the visit of the President of the United States, and in arranging to make the day both an academic and a civic festival. The Board of Trade was represented by Dr. I. C. White, Dr. A. M. Buchanan, Dr. D. H. Courtney, Mr. A. J. Garlow, Professor R. L. Morris, Mr. Glenn Hunter, Mr. George C. Baker, Dr. Henry S. Green, and Hon. George C. Sturgiss; the city Council by Mayor E. G. Donley, Mr. A. H. McBee, and Mr. P. R. Harner; the Public Schools by Superintendent George M. Evans, Dr. L. S. Brock, and Mr. W. H. Bailey; and the Merchants' Association by Messrs. George C. Steele, P. P. Reiner, and Frank L. Bowman.

Invitations to be represented at the inauguration were sent to almost all the higher institutions of learning in the United States and Canada, and to all educational institutions in West Virginia. Invitations were sent also to all the Alumni of the University, to all the school superintendents and principals, and to many of the professional and business men of the State.

To insure a large attendance of the old graduates, particularly of members of the Greek fraternities, a Pan-Hellenic reunion was planned. The result was a reunion of more than five hundred of the students of former years.

At 8:30 on Tuesday morning President Taft's private car arrived at the station. He was welcomed at the station by a delegation in which the University was represented by President Hodges and Professor Armstrong, and Messrs. G. A. Northcott and Earl W. Oglebay of the Regents, while the citizens were represented by Governor

William E. Glasscock, Dr. I. C. White, Postmaster Frank L. Bowman, and Dr. A. M. Buchanan. The presidential party was escorted in automobiles to the residence of Doctor I. C. White where breakfast was served to the party, the members of the welcoming committee, and a number of invited guests. The University Corps of Cadets formed a military escort for the presidential procession. At eleven o'clock the President was escorted to the University Quadrangle where he delivered the first address of the inaugural exercises. After the address the President and the Governor with their parties were entertained at luncheon by President Hodges.

On Thursday night there was an educational meeting under the charge of Hon. M. P. Shawkey, State Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Dresslar, of the United States Bureau of Education, showed most convincingly "The Duties and Opportunities of the Modern Scholar"; and President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, presented incisively the thesis that the State University is a democratic and not an aristocratic force among the people.

Friday morning was bright and clear, an ideal day for the interesting and impressive services. At nine o'clock visiting Delegates and members of the University Faculties assembled in Woodburn Hall to prepare for the academic procession. At 9:40 the march to Commencement Hall was taken up. The procession was led by the cadet escort; then followed the members of the University Faculties in the reverse order of their rank, the representatives of other colleges and educational institutions in the reverse order of the founding of their institutions, the public officials of West Virginia the University Regents George S. Laidley, G. A. Northcott, Earl W. Oglebay, J. B. Finley, members of the State Board of Control, James S. Lakin, John A. Sheppard, E. B. Stephenson, the officiating clergymen, State Superintendent of Schools Shawkey, and Governor Glasscock President Hodges and Ex-President Purinton. The line of march was from Woodburn Hall around the Quadrangle to the south rear door of Commencement Hall. Upon reaching the steps leading from the street to the terrace the cadet escort stood in split ranks and the procession entered the hall marching between these.

Within, the Delegates were seated in the block south of the platform until they were called to the stage for formal introduction. They then took seats on the platform, which they occupied during the morning and afternoon exercises. The members of the Faculties occupied seats immediately in front of the platform at both meetings. The gallery was reserved for students and alumni and was crowded to its utmost capacity.

Promptly at ten o'clock Ex-President Purinton took charge of the meeting. Following the invocation by Bishop Donahue of Wheeling, the visiting Delegates were called one by one by Professor Armstrong, introduced to Ex-President Purinton who formally presented them to President Hodges. The program of greeting was then carried out. Doctor Purinton, always a graceful presiding officer, skillfully and tactfully managed the dozen college presidents so that their speeches were on the side of mercy in length. There were brief addresses from the following presidents: Sparks of State College, Perry of Marietta, Doney of Bethany, Clark of Salem, McCormick of University of Pittsburgh Welch of Ohio Wesleyan, Moffat of Washington and Jefferson, Hamerschlag of Carnegie Technical Schools and also a brief address by Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Donahue, Bishop of Wheeling. All these bore greetings of congratulation, sympathy and fellowship to the University and the new President. At the conclusion the audience remained seated while the academic procession moved, in reverse order, to Woodburn Hall.

At 2:00 p. m. the academic procession again formed in Woodburn Hall and marched as before to Commencement Hall. The Delegates, Faculties, students, alumni, and citizens were seated as in the forenoon, and Governor Glasscock presided. His introductory address was appropriate and eloquent. Hon. M. P. Shawkey as President of the Board of Regents delivered an impressive charge to President Hodges, who responded briefly in an earnest speech of acceptance. President Judson of the University of Chicago and President Thompson of Ohio State University delivered formal addresses, both

strong and thoughtful. The inaugural address of President Hodges was timely and inspiring and was received enthusiastically by the large audience.

The program of the afternoon closed with an informal reception at the Armory. At the close of the formal exercises in Commencement Hall the academic procession marched to the Armory where many hundreds paid their respects to the newly installed President. There were in the receiving line, President Hodges, Ex-President Purinton, Governor Glasscock, Superintendent Shawkey, the members of the Board of Regents and of the State Board of Control. Professor Armstrong presented the guests to President Hodges.

Friday night was given up to reunions of the Greek letter fraternities. An energetic committee of which Walter H. South was chairman, T. J. Arthur, secretary, and Fred C. Flenniken, treasurer, did most effective work in planning for what they called a Pan-Hellenic reunion at the inauguration. They commenced upon their campaign early in the year, and working with publicity committees in all the larger towns of the state, they did much to arouse the old students to an interest in the great and important reunion events at their Alma Mater. From 6 to 8 p. m. on Friday each chapter had its dinner party and its reunion. At 8 the parade was formed under the command of Jos. K. Buchanan, chief marshal, and marched through the principal streets of the town and to the President's House. The fraternities fell in line, in the order determined by the date of their establishment in the University. The parade was unique and spectacular and numbered not less than 500 men. On their arrival at the President's House a call was made for President Hodges who responded in a short address asking for the cooperation of the old graduates in building up the University. After being received by the President the procession moved to the Court Amusement Parlors escorting the President on the way. Here a general reunion was held until after midnight.

The Pan-Hellenic reunion was a great success. The men who managed it should be commended for their good work and their high purpose. The purpose was to develop fraternity, loyalty and enthusiasm into a broader loyalty and enthusiasm for the whole University. The thought was "University first, Fraternity, second." It will be long before the pleasant memories and good influences of this reunion shall pass away.

The Saturday morning meeting, called "West Virginia Day," was more informal than the preceding sessions; it was both interesting and breezy. Its purpose was to have a heart to heart talk about educational conditions, objects, and ideals in West Virginia. Mr. Herschel C. Ogden made an admirable presiding officer. His introductory address was good, and his brief, witty introductions of the speakers were delightful. The keynote of the short speeches was loyalty to the University and enthusiasm for its future under the new President.

A unique and striking feature of the exercises was the academic procession. This procession moved from Woodburn Hall to Commencement Hall at the beginning of both meetings on Friday. There were more than 300 in line, counting the escort of cadets. There were 114 in the academic procession. All these except the state officers were robed in gowns indicating their scholastic rank, gowns spectacular in their rainbow hues, flowing sleeves, and gorgeous hoods. On every program there were two or three numbers of music. With these numbers the audience was always highly pleased. The most noteworthy musical numbers were those given by Director Black and Miss Margaret Horne.

The program was a decided success from the first number to the last—from the notable address of President Taft to the joyous victory of the University's football team over their long-time rivals. Never before has a President of the United States honored the University by his presence; never before have so many old graduates at one time come back to visit their alma mater; and never before has there been such a display of enthusiasm and loyalty for the University by graduates and friends from all sections of the State without distinction of party, creed, or profession. It was a most notable event and prophetic of a greater growth and a more extended usefulness for the University.

Faculty
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STAFF OF INSTRUCTION.

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Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus

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Professor of Equity, Jurisprudence, and Commercial Law

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Professor of Railway and Highway Engineering

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ALBERT MOORE REESE, Ph.D., ... Grand Street
Professor of Zoology

OLIVER PERRY CHITWOOD, Ph.D., . East Prospect Street
Professor of European History

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Professor of Elocution and Oratory

JAMES RUSSELL TROTTER, Ph.D., . . 15 Demain Street
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Professor of Physics

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Second Lieutenant, Fourth Infantry, United States Army, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of Cadets.

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Director of the School of Music and Head of the Department of Vocal Music

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Head of the Department of Commerce

RUDOLPH WERTIME, ... South Park
Head of the Piano Department

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Assistant Professor of Anatomy and Pathology

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EUGENE CURTIS AUCHTER
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LENA MABEL CHARTER
Student Assistant in Domestic Science

W. C. GIST, A.B.,
Student Assistant in School of Agriculture

EUGENIO FERNANDEZ
Student Assistant in Spanish and Chemistry

ARTHUR BROWN HODGES, A.B.,
Student Assistant in History

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Poultryman and Farm Superintendent

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Auditor

MARTHA A. STEWART, ... 118 Willey Street
Librarian

URIAH BARNES, LL.B., ... 4 Ash Street
Secretary

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Assistant Librarian

KATHERINE CLIFTON HEDRICK, . . . Womens' Hall
Assistant in Law Library

ANNA GRACE COX, ... 316 Willey Street
Assistant Librarian

ROBERT LEE BATES, ... 261 Willey Street
Assistant in Library

CLAIRE EGBERT HILBORN, A.B., . . . 565 Pine Street
General Secretary, Young Men's Christian Association

JAMES SCOTT MURPHY, B.Sc.C.E.,
Foreman of University Grounds and Buildings

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SENIORS

ELSEY L. LIVELY, B. Sc. Agr.

Marshall Club; West Virginia University Masonic Club; Parthenon Literary Society; Agricultural Association; Y. M. C. A.; University Grange; Democratic Club; Vice President Masonic Club, 1911-12; President Agricultural Society, Winter 1912; Vice President Agricultural Society, Spring 1912; Lecturer of Grange, 1911-12; Treasurer Democratic Club, 1911-12; President Parthenon Literary Society, Spring 1912.

THOMAS ROACH McMINN, A.B.

Phi Kappa Psi; Beowulf Gedryht; Baseball, '09, '10, '11, '12.

EDGAR B. SPEER, A.B.

Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx; Areopagus; Football, '10, '11.

JUNE CAREY HOUSTON, B.S.

Chi Omega; Y. M. C. A.; Womens' League; Columbian Literary Society; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 3rd and 4th years; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention.

CLAUD EARL SPIKER, A.B.

Sigma Nu; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Athenaeum Board, 1911-12.

EARNEST DANIEL CONAWAY, A.B.

Sigma Chi; Columbian Literary Society; Senior Class Member of Athletic Board of Control, 1911-12; 1910 Football, won letters; 1911, Spring Track, won letters.

CLARENCE JAMES PRICKETT, B. S. M.D.

Kappa Psi.

CLAUDE SPRAY TETRICK, B.S. C.E.

Sigma Phi Epsilom; Cadet Corps; Y. M. C. A.; Asst. Manager Track Team, 1910; Capt. Co. B., 1909-10; Officer of the Day, 1910-11; Winner of Silver Medal in Target Shooting 1908; Winner of Sword and Belt for Capt. of Best Drilled Company, 1910; Chairman of Military Ball Committee, 1911.

CLYDE CHARLES PUGH, B. S. C. E.

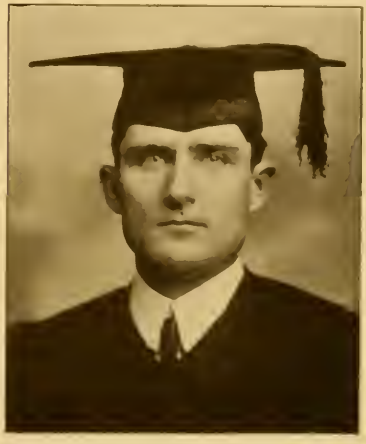
Phi Kappa Sigma; 1912 Monticola Board; Junior Prom. Committee.

J. L. DUNKLE, B.S.

Sigma Psi Epsilom; Y. M. C. A.; University Grange; Democratic Club.

ARTHUR BROWN HODGES, A.B., LL.B.

Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; Mountain; Sphinx; Areopagus; V. V. Club; English Club; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Editor University Handbook, 1909; Editor-in-Chief Monticola, 1910; Manager Dramatic Club, 1910; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1910; Member of Honor Committee of College of Law, 1911; Student Assistant Instructor in Department of History, 1911-12.



JEROME VENOIR HALL, LL.B.

Delta Tau Delta.

EDITH SCOTT SMITH, A.B.

Alpha Xi Delta; Beowulf Club; Womens' League; Columbian Literary Society; Secretary of Class, 1909-10; Treasurer Pan-Hellenic Association, 1910-11; Secretary Pan-Hellenic Association, 1911-12; Hord-Weard of Beowulf Club, 1911-12.

CLARK FRANCIS POOL, B.S.

Phi Kappa Psi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Mountain; Sphinx; Monticola Board, 1911; Junior Prom Committee; Baseball Manager, 1912; Editor-in-Chief Athenaeum, Spring 1912.

JAMES HARRISON RIDDLE, B.Sc.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Mountain; Sphinx, 1911; Vice President Freshman Class, 1911; Athletic Board of Control, Junior Member 1910; Baseball '10, '11, Capt. 1912.

ALONZO BEECHER BROOKS, B.S. Agr.

Kappa Alpha; Grange; Agricultural Association; West Virginia Bird Club; Y. M. C. A.; Master University Grange, 1911-12; President Agricultural Association, 1912; Leader Bird Club, 1912.

WALTER BERYL CROWL, B. S. M. E.

Kappa Alpha; Theta Psi; Mountain Club; Sphinx; Vice President Class, 1911; Captain Track Team, 1911; Captain Class Football Team, 1909; Captain Class Track Team, 1909; Manager Class Basketball Team, 1908; Track Team, '08, '10, '11.

HARRY CHRISTOPHER HUMPHREYS, A.B.

Sigma Nu; Choral Society; Marshall Club; Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief of Athenaeum, Fall and Winter 1911-12; President Parthenon Literary Society, Winter 1912.

WALTER WESLEY GASKINS, B. S. C. E.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Theta Psi.

WILSON HENRY STOUT WHITE, A.B.

Psi Kappa Alpha; English Club; Parthenon Literary Society; President Parthenon Literary Society, Fall 1911; Contestant in oration, 1908; Contestant in Debate, 1912.

HARRY GROVE WHEAT, A.B.

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mountain; Sphinx; Areopagus; Athletic Board of Control; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Cadet Corps; W. V. U. Rifle Team; 1st Lieutanant, Quartermaster, 1909-10; Cadet Captain Adjutant, 1910-11; Cadet Major, 1911-12; Assistant Manager Baseball Team, 1911; Athletic Board of Control, 1911-12; Athenaeum Board, 1910-11; President of Sphinx, 1911-12.

THOMAS WILMER CRAWFORD, B. S. C. E.

Phi Kappa Psi; Areopagus; Grammateus of Areopagus, 1911-12; Junior Prom Committee, 1910-11.

LEOLA MAY SMITH, A.B.

Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Columbian Literaryy Society; University Grange; English Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Pan-Hellenic Association, 1909; Vice President Woman's League, 1910; Flora University Grange, 1912; Seeker, English Club 1912; Organization Committe of Monticola, 1911; Organization Editor Athenaeum, 1911; Secretary Student's Publishing Association, 1911-12.

SAMUEL HOUSTON DADISMAN, B.S. Agr.

Parthenon Literary Society; Y. M. C. A; Marshall Club; Broaddus Club.

GEORGE BOMERS VIEWEG, B. S., M. E.

Phi Kappa Psi; Mountain; Theta Psi; Y. M. C. A.; Democratic Club; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1909; Treasurer Junior Class, 1910-11; Member Junior Prom Committee, 1911; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-10-11-12.

ESTHER GILMORE, A.B.

Chi Omega.

LORY FRANCIS ICE, LL.B., LL.M.

Beta Theta Pi; Mountain; Theta Nu Epsilon; Sphinx; Columbia Literary Society; President Areopagus, 1911-12; Chairman Dance Committee, 1911-12.

FRANK VANDERSLICE SANDER, B.S.

Parthenon Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Member University Rifle Team, 1912; Capt. Co. C. Cadet Corps, 1911-12.

BLANCHE FRANCES EMERY, A.B.

Alpha Xi Delta; R. J. Club; Athenaeum Board, Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.; Marshall Club; Secretary of Board of Woman's League, 1911-12; Assistant Editor of Athenaeum, 1911-12; Secretary of Marshall Club, 1911-12.

LEONARD JULIUS BERNSTEIN, B.S.

Cosmopolitan Club; Class Historian, 1909-10; Assistant Editor of Monongalian, 1909-10; Editor-in-Chief of Monongalian, 1910-11; Vice President of Cosmopolitan Club, 1911-12; Captain in Cadet Corps, 1911-12.

CHARLES DUFFY FLOYD, LL.B.

Delta Tau Delta; Member Monticola Board, 1911; Football, 1910-11.

LEDA CORDELIA ATKESON, A.B.

Alpha Xi Delta; English Club; Grange; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Pan-Hellenic Association; Columbian Literary Society; Athenaeum Board, 1910; Monticola Board, 1910; Assistant Editor of Monongalian, 1911; Clerk of English Club, 1911; L. A. S. of Grange, 1910-11; Secretary Students Publishing Association, 1911; Head of English Club, 1912; Historian of the Senior Class.

FRANK BOWMAN LEWELLYN, A.B.

Phi Kappa Psi; English Club; Beowulf Club; Mountain; Dramatic Club; Y. M. C A.; Monongalian Board; President Y. M. C. A.; President Beowulf Club; Seeker in English Club; Business Manager 1912 Monticola; Business Manager Dramatic Club, 1912; Reserve Football team, 1910.

MARSH WATKINS, LL.B.

Phi Kappa Sigma; Mountain; Sphinx, Dramatic Club; Treasurer Class, 1912 (1910-11); Treasurer Dramatic Club, 1911-12; Editor-in-Associate Editor Monongalian, 1910-11.

LUCY CLARE CLIFFIRD, A.B.

Chi Omega; Woman's League; Pan-Hellenic Association; Treasurer of Woman's League; Associate Editor Monticola, 1909-10; Associate Editor Monticola, 1910-11.

EUGENE E. EVANS, B.S.

MARY MANNING HOLROYD, A. B.

Chi Omega; English Club; Dramatic Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Choral Society; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Monticola, 1910-11; Bocweard Beowulf Gedryht, 1911-12; Secretary Dramatic Club, 1910-11; Athenaeum Board, 1911.

THOMAS CLYDE PITZER, B. S. M. E.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Theta Psi; University Orchestra; Principal Musician Cadet Band, 1909-10-11.

FANNIE EAGAN, A B

Woman's League.

PAULINE THEAKSTON, A.B.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Parthenon Literary Society; Woman's League.

GEORGE WALTER GROW, B. S. M. E.

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Y. M. C .A.; Mountain; Cosmopolitan Club; Theta Psi; Cadet Corps; Cadet Capt., 1910; Cadet Major, 1911; Manager Track Team, 1911; Gold Medal for Drill and Discipline, 1909.

GEORGE HUTCHINSON GUNOE, LL.M.

Sigma Nu; President Columbian Literary Society, Fall 1911; Member Athenaeum Board, 1909-10-11; Football, 1910-11.

RHEA WATSON WARDEN, A.B.

Chi Omega; Beowulf Gedryht; Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Society, 1910-11; Secretary Senior Class, 1912; Editor-in-Chief Monongalian, 1912; Art Editor Monticola, 1912; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1911-12; Woman's League Board, 1911-12.

JOHN JAMES KENNEDY, B.S.

Phi Kappa Psi; Mountain; Sphinx; President Senior Class; Member Inter-Class Council, 1910-11.

GAIL DAVIS, A.B.

Y. W. C. A.; Columbian Literary Society; Woman's League; Corresponding Secretary of Literary Society, 1911-12; Member of Woman's League Board, 1912; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1912.

ROBERT LEE BATES, LL.B.

Sigma Nu; Parthenon Literary Society; Assistant Librarian; Secretary Military Ball Committee 1911;

JENNIE DE FAWDER BOUGHNER, A.B.

Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.

ROSCOE PARRIOTT POSTEN, A.B.

Beta Theta Pi; Mountain; Sphinx; Y. M. C. A.; Elected to Athletic Board of Control 1909-10-11.

LENA MABEL CHARTER, B.S.

Retejos Jichancas; Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.; Columbian Literary Society; Grange; President of Woman's League, 1911-12; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1911-12.

CHARLES ROY FOLTZ, LL.B.

Y. M. C .A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Cadet Corps.

GLADYS MARY WATERS, A.B.

Beowulf Gedryht; English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; Columbian Literary Society; Woman's League Bord, 1910-11; Treasurer Woman's Leaue, 1910; Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1910-11; Secretary Columbian Literary Society, Winter 1911; Se Micel Scop, Beowulf Gedryht, 1911-12; Watch-English Club, 1911-12.

LIBRARY

SUSAN LOUISE SMITH, A.B.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Monticola Board; Marshall Club; Woman's League; President of Pan-Hellenic Association; Secretary of Parthenon Literary Society.

MILTON DeWITT FISHER, B. S. C. E.

Y. M. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society, Attorney, Parthenon Literary Society, Fall 1911; Capt. Co. V, Cadet Corps, 1911-12

MARION ETHEL TAPP, A.B.

English Club; Beowulf Gedryht; Clerk of English Club, 1911-12.

STANLEY REY COX, A.B., LL.B.

Sigma Chi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Sphinx.

EARNEST ROY BELL, LL.B.

Delta Tau Delta; Football, 1910-11; Captain Football Team, 1911.

EARL WOODDELL SHEETS, B.S. Agr.

Kappa Alpha; Y. M. C. A.; Grange; Davis Club; Columbian; Business Manager Monongalian, 1908-09-10; Master University Grange, 1909-10-11; Treasurer Y. M. C .A., 1910-11; Vice President Columbian Literary Society, Fall 1910; Secretary Sphinx, 1910; Rep. Areopagus, 1910; Editor-in-Chief Athenaeum, 1910-11; Assistant Manager Football Team, 1910.

GROVER FOSTER HEDGES, LL.B.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Columbian Literary Society; Democratic Club; Areopagus, 1910-11-12; Vice President Democratic Club; Secretary Senior Law Class, 1911; Counsel, Moot Court Trial, 1911; Lord High Scrivener of Third Year Law.

IRENE MARIE ANDRIS, A.B.

Dramatic Club; Monticola Board; University Orchestra; Parthenon Literary Society; Woman's League; Tennis Club; Assistant Historian, 1909-10; Secretary of Tennis Club, 1910-11; Secretary of Junior Class, 1910-11; Associate Editor of Monticola, 1910-11; Vice President of Senior Class 1911-12.

JACKSON VAN BUREN BLAIR, JR., LL.B.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Mountain; Sphinx; Theta Nu Epsilon; President Junior Class, 1911; Pitching Staff Baseball Team, 1911-12.

WILLIAM FRENCH HUNT, A.B.
Phi Sigma Kappa.

JAN HENDRIK BERGHUIS-KRAK, B.Sc.

MOSES STARK DONNALLY, B. S. M. E.
Delta Tau Delta.

ASA WILLIAMS ADKINS, M.D.
Huntington

CECIL OMAR POST, M.D.
Wolf Summit

JOSEPH SHERMAN CRAIG, M.D.
Hookersville

EVERETT ROY COOPER, M.D.
Auburn

CYRUS BIGGS VAN BIBBER, LL.B.

A.B. West Virginia University, 1909.
Kappa Alpha; English Club.

ALEXANDER DEACON BELL, B. S. M. E.

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.; Theta Psi; Cadet Corps; Parthenon Literary Society; Silver Medal for Highest Score at Target Practice, 1907; Football, 1910.

GEORGE BONNIE WHEELER, M.D.
Clay

Senior Class History

A REVELATION

RESTING on the steps of Commencement Hall one evening in early Spring, I looked at the great bulk rising above me and said half to myself, "What a wealth of memories these walls could disclose if only they could speak." Suddenly there was a rustling as if some ghostly presence were near, and a hollow voice came from the dark interior of the Hall. "Yes, I have seen many things. I am scarred by the tread of countless feet and the rigors of many seasons. I have held solemn companies, and I have endured yells which caused my very bricks to vibrate. But there is one thing which will be a solace to me until I crumble—I have been identified with the history of a wonderful class."

There was a fearsome pause, then the voice continued in a monotonous chant, accompanied by the uneasy rustling of the ivy on the walls. "At the first tottering steps of 1912 I foresaw a prodigy, for even in the first year of life these future seniors vanquished the Sophomores who dared to taunt their weakness, and the next morning I proudly displayed to the world the numerals of the new champion. Within my walls a class organization was formed. I watched members of the class win athletic victories on the field, and I saw the looks of wonder at their learning which followed them when they came to chapel.

"In the Sophomore year two acts showed their fraternal spirit. Realizing the up-lifting effect of victory, they allowed the class of '13 to win the annual rush there on the field, and they gave the first Sophomore boat ride to the Seniors, which has come down as a glorious precedent. So the months passed. The next year, the members of 1912, made their Junior bow to society. Some of their charms and virtues were set down in the Monticola with much toil and pain as Mr. Watkins reported, and the Juniors were royal hosts to the Seniors at one of the most successful proms. in history.

"But if I have been proud before, what is now my joy to see them gathered for class meetings, Seniors indeed! Already they feel the responsibilities of the world upon their shoulders, and with frowning brows and solemn mein they consider important issues. But what difficulties cannot be overcome with wisdom such as theirs? In the class room, in athletics and in college activities they have learned to dare and to do. On that great day, the nineteenth of June, their supremacy will be recognized before the world. Distinguished assemblages have met here, doctors, lawyers, teachers, and statesmen, but none such as this will be."

I looked around with awe as the solemn tones died away. The moonlight touching the Hall made it look like some sturdy and benignant seer, smiling at fond thoughts. The campus was black with shadow. A street light flickered sleepily. A train at the distant station gave a shrill whistle and slid away into the night. But I sat still, thrilled at the revelation. The old Hall was right. Never was there such a class as 1912. Coming generations will say far in the future, "1912—that was the year we beat W. and J.; 'Tommy' Hodges became president; and even greater than these, *the* class of the West Virginia University was graduated!"

HISTORIAN

Her Favorite "Him"

THE JUNIOR

EDGAR WILLIAMS, President
Morgantown, W. Va.

He was born in Indiana, far out west in Indiana, out upon the great, wide prairie where the corn and cattle grow, but he came to West Virginia, 'Varsity of West Virginia, here among the hills and mountains by Monongahela's flow.

CARL GEORGE BACHMAN,
Wheeling, W. Va.

A gridiron and a diamond star whose mighty deeds are known afar. When third down comes with "ten to gain," what we should do is very plain. Punt? Oh, no! Oh, not at all! Just call a plunge, give "Cheese" the ball.

JOHN ALEXANDER MacRAE
Aylesbury, Saskatchewan

He is always in a hurry, 'cause he has so much to do, but he's always sure to do it in a "way that's proper," too. One can hardly understand him, he's a many-sided man, and we wonder how he could have come from far Saskatchewan.

GLENN FOSTER WILLIAMS
Clarksburg, W. Va.

It pleases me clear through to watch a picture show. Of all the things I like to do, that is the best I know. I do not like to go alone, I'd never get full measure. I always like to have just one to help divide the pleasure.

IRIS BROWN
Morgantown, W. Va.

A maid who is demure and sweet with voice both soft and low, whose smile is worth a goodly treat, whose dress is always "so". Though telling fortunes suits her well, we think that she will be a school teacher. She does not tell but only says, "We'll see."

HARLEY KILGORE
Morgantown, W. Va.

Happiness, Harley calls his aim, he doesn't state her other name. He's Democratic to the core, he studies law and cries for more. Whenever he starts in to "root", the girls all cry, "Oh, aint he cute!"

HUNTER WHITING

Glenville, W. Va.

He's as noisy as can be, he's as frisky as a flea, his talk he couldn't stop to save his life. The greatest thing he hopes to do when his college days are through is the usual hope of man—to get a wife.

DENNIS SELKIRK McINTYRE

Hepzibah, W. Va.

"Jack of all trades an master of none," that is the way his story begun. His name is Dennis, alas! and alack! We fear that his work'll be master of Jack.

DEAN COOK SKINNER

Morgantown, W. Va.

This modest young man hopes that he may some day graduate. His coming, then, to W. V. was fore-decreed by Fate. But if he does not draw each year ten thousand—mabe more, he thinks that he will come here and be a janitor.

AJAX TELEMON SMITH
Princeton, W. Va.

Ajax, the son of Telemon, fought 'round the walls of Troy, a hero bold in days of old who caused the Greeks much joy. But history's page in future age will tell of Ajax Smith who "picked the flaw" in courts of law to fight his battles "with."

ROSCOE SHIRLEY TAYLOR
Morgantown, W. Va.

Shirley Taylor, tall and thin, loose of joint and loose of grin. He's tried his hand at many things, from teaching school to bowling pins, and now he says his aim in life is marrying a wealthy wife.

BEN TRACY
Wheeling, W. Va.

When he filled out his "Junior slip," he simply wrote his name, his home address and one thing more, the school from which he came. Now how he can expect a verse from that is quite a mystery. We'd soon run down from bad to worse with such a "scrappy" history.

STEPHEN ROWAN CRAWFORD

Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.

The greatest thing he hopes to do indeed is well worth giving. He wants to be a lawyer who can earn a decent living. It is a question strange and queer, how he'll succeed in his career, for sometimes lawyers, you well know don't coin great heaps and stacks of "dough."

RICHARD WILLIAM JOHNSON

Union, W. Va.

On his father's farm he used to work. From tasks that are hard he does not shirk. All his work is done that way; from this young man you'll hear some day.

WILLIAM RUSH GOFF

Spencer, W. Va.

Pills of paste from flour fine will be exactly in his line. He will prescribe for all the ills of humankind the pasty pills, and sweetened waters, rank pretense for medicine he will dispense. This doctor, you may be assured, will make the people think they're cured.

JAMES LEWIS CALDWELL
Huntington, W. Va.

He has the best name of the lot. Well, well, what's in a name? Why, whether he is sick or not, he's Caldwell just the same.

BEULAH DAVIS
Morgantown, W. Va.

As various as an April day, as Mr. Tennyson would say. She's always up to something new, to put it as the plain folks do.

CHARLES EDWARD HODGES
Morgantown, W. Va.

He can act the "Hinglish" dude, and play the 'owlin" swell who doesn't like the rough and rude so very "jolly" well, a "don't cher know" who twirls a cane affecting "Hinglish" ways, 'twould cause a Hinglishman a pain to see the part he plays.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BRENNAN
Kingwood, W. Va.

There was a day some years ago which brought to me intense delight. My trousers short began to grow and reached my ankles ere the night, and since that time there's been no day which seemed one-half so great to me as when all Nature seemed to say, Oh! what a man you've grown to be.

NELLE McCONNELL

Miss Nell McConnell ere she is dead, has the ambition to learn to make bread. And when she makes that fine Welsh "Rabbit," all the girls are right there to nab it.

EDWARD JAMES BAUGHER
Folsom, W. Va.

Now Edward Bougher came to us a very good "Hunk-driver." He got into an awful muss as a Sophomore boat rider. Some day he'll be an engineer, his equal here will ne'er be seen if he can stand the test severe and pass off Calculus 16.

FREDERICK BRUCE MORGAN

Ravenswood, W. Va.

If 1920's not too late, he may then be a graduate. A notary public he will be, a man of note and high degree.

BESSIE REED

To see Bessie Reed with her smile so sweet is the next best thing to a Communtiz treat; she's fond of her books but likes the best to study the wren and the robin red-breast.

JOHN LAWRENCE STEWART

Beckley, W. Va.

The bleachers is a dandy place, 'tis there I like to be to cheer our athletics on their race to glorious victory. I like to "holler," whoop, and shout, and throw my hat, and yell, but when our batters get struck out, I surely feel like the dickens.

NATHAN C. BURDETT

Charleston, W. Va.

To study hard is his delight. He burns the gas till late at night. While dreaming of his heart's desire, he studies pictures in the fire, and gives free rein to fancy's flight. To study hard is his delight.

PEARL LOUISE HODGES

Morgantown, W. Va.

Pearl Hodges, our wonderful star. What magnitude? firs.? second? third? Why, first, of course, there you are! She doesn't "mumble a word."

REUBEN FINE

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Reuben Fine, a worthy wight, on the job from morn to night. Though undecided as to aim, sometime he'll be known to fame.

JOHN Y. YORK, Jr.
Kenova, W. Va.

Oh! flitting popularity when will you settle down on men? To win your favor I have sought, I have not done it, but I ought.

JOHN EDWARD KENNEDY
Boothsville, W. Va.

This fine young fellow of excellent carriage has trouble "escaping proposals of marriage." Leap year has its terrors for him, so they say, he wishes to skip just a year and a day.

EUGENIO FERNANDEZ GARCIA
Rio Grande, Porto Rico

Our Porto Ricon classmate will fill some high position, professor in a college great, or may be a physician. His research work in chemistry of living cell and nucleus will honor our old 'Varsity, since he, indeed, belongs to us.

WILLIAM THOMPSON LIVELY
Charleston, W. Va.

Bill Lively is a lively lad as full of fun as he can be. Among the athletes we have had he ranks high us we'll all agree. Of course he's not so great in size, but he's big enough "to make a hit", and anybody who has eyes will say "Bill Lively's got the grit."

ALBERTA LOUISE WOODFORD
Morgantown, W. Va.

Alberta Woodford, so cute and demure, for blues and homesickness she's a sure cure. She studies with vim and plays just the same. Whatever she's doing, she's all in the game.

DELFORD LEE COTTRILL
Normantown, W. Va.

Yes, he likes to go to college, 'tis his favorite pursuit, but for certain kinds of knowledge, he doesn't care a hoot. He doesn't see a bit of sense in digging up old Latin words, he'd rather study farm, and fence, and grain, and fruit, and stock, and birds.

RICHARD ROEDER FELLER

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Class fights and rushes brought him fame, on the football field he won a name, but the greatest thing he hopes to do is to coast past Norway, P. D. Q.

GEORGE H. PORTMAN

Rohester, Pa.

A moment of most anxious fear which put my mind in dire distress and gave me feelings, strange and queer, was just before she answered "Yes." She had me scared, I must confess, but she said "Yes!" yes, she said "Yes!"

LEONARD LLOYD FINCH

Shinglehouse, Pa.

If girls could only tell the truth, or tell a lie and then stick to it, there'd be some chance, but,—ah! forsooth! There is not one of them will do it. Than fool with them, you'd better bet, I'd rather play my old cornet.

CHAS. LESTER BROADWATER
Harrisville, W. Va.

Four years he was a principal down in New Martinsville. He never would be frivolsome and says he never will. But o'er his books and for his class, he studies and rehearses. The funny thing that came to pass—he wrote some of these verses.

LOUISE STEALEY
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Louise's other name is Stealey. In the Boston we see her daily. She ne'er was known to put on airs, she gives advice on love affairs, for she well knows "affairs of heart", she is past master in the art.

JAMES CORNWALLES ALLEN

Now here we have a fine young man whose name is Jimmy Allen. He studies hard whene'er he can, and never drank a gallon. When he's not doing calculus, he goes to Woman's Hall. He thinks that good hard study does not go with love at all.

DWIGHT HALL TETER

Philippi, W. Va.

This black haired wight whose name is Dwight in his pursuit of knowledge has traveled much, absorbing such in 'Cademy and college. In Bethany he used to he in search of somthing higher. He didn't dare continue there, fate marked him for a—lawyer.

HELEN ELIZABETH PURINTON

Morgantown, W. Va.

A very shining member is Helen Purinton. Her hair you will remember is like the mid-day sun. She's very bright in classes, but, sometimes, I surmise, she cuts them and then passes just with her dreamy eyes.

GEORGE FRANCIS PHILLIPS

Bellington, W. Va.

To make a million is my aim, invest, enjoy, and spend the same. The whole of it I'll never spend for I'll have bank-rools without end. But what's the use of all that cash when now's the time to "cut a splash." If I just had that millin "rocks", how it would help to stand the knocks!

HOMER WILLARD GUSTAVE GRIMM

St. Marys, W. Va.

Homer Willard Gustave Grimm, many girls "get stuck on him". If your heart for him is hurting, look out, girl, he's only flirting. Homer Willard Gustave Grimm, who said there were "flies on him"? Long and slender, tall and slim, Homer Willard Gustave Grimm.

SADIE RAY GUSEMAN

Morgantown, W. Va.

In D. S. she's a pioneer. Come, list, ye bachelors, far and near. A chef of great renown is she, and cooks for Henry without fee.

WILLIAM VERNON McNEMAR

Lahmansville, W. Va.

A lawyer great in much demand, decreed by Fate, though all the land to help and aid the rich, of course, in plans well-laid to get divorce.

W. VA. UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

FREDERICK EARLE MEALY
Morgantown, W. Va.

For a rush or for a fight, this young lad was ever ready. 'Twas to him a cheering sight to see his comrades standing steady. He was always in the "scrap" where the battle was the thickest, and his strength, and vim and snap always made the foe the sickest.

CHARLES STILLMAN ROBINSON
Uniontown, Pa.

Oh! he is a warrir most valiant and true, he has fought for our colors more battles than two. His duties and orders he never forgets for he's an official in the "Corps of Cadets". He has an ambition as great as the just, "Big Stick" of the future to "bust up a Trust."

MARTIN LOXLEY BONAR
Moundsville, W. Va.

He had a dream that spurs him on to high and great endeavor. His faith in it has never gone, 'twill never leave him, never. A chemist great he's sure to be and all the world shall know him, for he will use his chemistry to help all those below him.

CHARLES GEORGE BAKER

Morgantown, W. Va.

This is Charles, the dignified, the student's joy, his classes pride. You'd think that there were two of him to see the things he's leader in. Although we'd like to have a pair, just one's enough for Charlotte ————.

VAUN McMINN

Jefferson, Pa.

Vaun McMinn, so frivolous and light, never did study as much as she might; Although she never was known to cut school, quite often she's broken that ten-thirty rule. She's undecided as to her vocation, but more than likely 'tis Education.

DAVID ROLLIN DODD

Hedgesville, W. Va.

My lessons never interest me, they give me no concern, and I am always "half at sea", whichever way I turn. The reason that I'm troubled so is a fair and lovely face. My time is taken up, you know, writing letters to Grace.

ALEXANDER MILLER
Morgantown, W. Va.

He chases the Juniors to rob them of money, he stars as an actor—exceedingly funny, he digs over histories—dry as the dust, someday he intends to play Hamlet or "bust."

JAMES HOWARD HICKMAN
Harrisville, W. Va.

To read Tom Sawyer's his delight, mixed in with writing verse about such things as spring, and night, and moon, and stars, and —worse

SYLVESTER CARSON GROSE
Sago, W. Va.

He's a teacher without peer, he has taught for many a year, but you need not think that he is very old. He will still a teacher be, he will teach Biology, for his head's as full of that as it can hold.

B. FRANK KING

Scottdale, Pa.

Once across the Alps he went. That waa to him a great event, unequalled until, driven by Fate, he tried to teach a girl to skate.

Junior Class History

The Class of '13

Genesis

In the beginning was Alma the Mother.

And Alma created the world with all its classes; and the world was without form, and the spirit of Alma moved about on the surface of the shallows.

And Alma said, Let us make a class in our own image, after our likeness, a darling class, that the spirit of Alma may be glorified in the world: and it was so.

And Alma said, Let there be a separation in the midst of the classes, and let a cap divide between class and class;

And Alma made the grey cap, and divided the classes which were over the cap from the class which was under the cap;

And the darling class which was under the cap Alma called Thirteen, and the gathering together of the other classes she called the Unfortunate Ones: and Alma saw that it was good.

In those days was Purinton king over all the world, and Wayne was prince in Thirteen.

And the class grew mighty, and the spirit of Alma was great in the eyes of all men.

And Thirteen was tempted by the giants which were then in the world, and these are the fallen angels, the Twelve;

And Thirteen was victorious over Twelve; and the fame of Alma was spread over all the world.

And there were many mighty men in those days, who served Alma faithfully:

Wayne was a mighty warrior before Alma; John was a great scribe in the sight of men; Tom is the father of all who shout with a loud voice; and Alec is the father of the Idiots.

And in the sixth month on the fifteenth day of the month, Alma looked upon all her work which she had created, and Alma saw that it was good.

And Alma rejoiced in her Thirteen.

Exodus

And it came to pass after many days that Alma the Mother looked down upon her darling class, and she saw the wickedness of Thirteen, that it was great;

That Thirteen had forgotten the grey cap, and that Thirteen had ceased to remember Alma.

Then it repented Alma that she had made Thirteen, and it grieved her sore.

And Alma the Mother wept bitterly, and she chastised Thirteen.

And she sent cruel war on the land, civil strife, and the duke of York became prince over the land.

And a scourge did Alma send upon Thirteen, a pest, a plague, which is Fourteen;

And the class was sore stricken by the vermin, and Thirteen cried aloud unto Alma.

And Alma had compassion on Thirteen, and she said, Behold, I have found my darling class; it shall still be for a glorification unto my name;

And I will lead out my darling into a great state, which is the Junior, and Thirteen shall be my joy.

And Tommy, the friend of Thirteen, became the annointed of Alma, and Tommy ruled over all the world.

Chronicles

In those days was Thirteen happy, in the days when it pleased Alma to anoint her son Tommy, and men rejoiced over all the world;

And from the remotest parts of the universe did joyful sons gather, with banners and torch, with flute and drum, and wondrous was the magnitude of their procession;

And Big Bill, Lord of the Universe, came unto Tommy, the friend of Thirteen, and did bless him.

And Satan was envious of Tommy, and he sent his warriors in red and black to fight against Alma.

But the mighty men in Thirteen arose,

and each cried to his neighbor, To your togs, oh Thirteen, have we no part in Alma?

And from the four corners of the world did Alma gather her warriors, and in the eleventh month, on the fourth day of the month, did she offer battle to the red and black;

Then did Tom shout lustily, and Carl advanced valiantly; and Alma was victorious.

And Prince Carl was chosen to lead the cohorts of Alma.

After this was there continuous joy and contentment in Thirteen, and Edgar was ruler in the land;

And each man lived as was fitting in the sight of Alma, and Thirteen blessed Alma Unceasingly.

In the fifth month, on the twenty-fourth day of the month, did each man lay aside his work, and gladly come to the Armory.

Rejoicing in his heart did he come, with garlands and wreaths, with zither and guitar, and he did dance for joy in Alma.

And all these things were written down by John the scribe, and are read even unto this day in the Book of John, which is the Monticola.

And in those days did Alec the Idiotite prophecy.

And he opened his mouth and spoke like a man, saying:

Hear O ye Thirteen, and give ear all ye from the four corners of the world; for Alma hath spoken:

Children have I nourished and brought up; full-grown men have they become, sons in whom I am well pleased;

Tenderly have I cared for them, and patiently have I suffered for them.

Thus saith Alma, Remember, O Thirteen, remember me for my goodness; for have I not dealt motherly with you?

Have I not opened your eyes to new truths, and for greater understanding have I not cherished you?

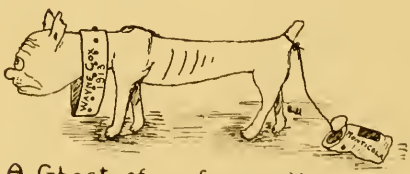
Therefore thus saith Alma, Be faithful unto me, my children, spread my goodness over all the earth,

That you may be glorified wherever you may go, that Alma your Mother may ever be as dear to you as you are now to me.

THE HISTORIAN.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

EDGAR WILLIAMS.....President
HOMER W. GRIMM.....Vice President
ALEXANDER MILLER.....Treasurer
BEULAH DAVIS.....Secretary
ALEXANDER MILLER.....Historian



A Ghost of my former self.

AFTER

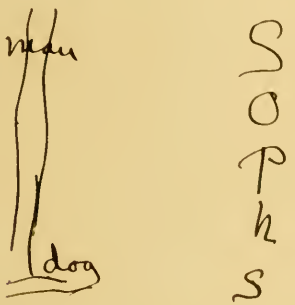
Cried by
Ruby D

W.E. FIELD
'05

Sopomore

Typical picture of a "regular sport" young fellow with hands in pockets, smoking a pipe, soft hat with loud hat-band and turned up in front "rah-rah" effect, necktie and sox to the checked effect trousers rolled high, shoes with pointed toe and large bows. At one side of man, a wicked looking bulldog with spiked collar. Figures to left and lettering to right of page.

Diagram of page: —



SOPHOMORE CLASS

History of the Sophomore Class

SOMEWHERE in the early beginnings of West Virginia University, some famous class, long since forgotten, conceived the idea of recording the history of its organization. Since that time every class has followed this example, thereby showing great originality. The Class of 1914 fears not annihilation by the cycle of the ages, but we do not wish to disturb so deep-rooted a custom in so venerable an institution. So here is ours.

Early in the month of September, 1910, there gathered from the seven corners of the State, a number of young men and young women, who were desirous of entering their names among those who were attending West Virginia University. Almost every city, village and hamlet of the State was represented in our numbers. A few there were whose home address was that section of the country known as the back woods.

After registration day was over we found that we numbered almost two hundred and that we had been given the name of Freshmen. My! How proud we were of that name, for it meant that we were a part of a University old in traditions and customs, a University that claimed many of the great men of the Nation as her own. After all, what a great and good world it was and how fortunate we were in being members of the Freshmen class of '10.

Thus a month passed. One morning our ideal world was rudely shaken by some glaring posters. These posters were evidently made for our especial benefit. They were foully untrue. One of the girls said that they were "really horrid". They were as bad as that, if not worse. We soon learned that this was the work of the Sophomores of '10, who were our enemies by tradition; if not by tradition they were now by common consent.

A few nights later we assembled in Commencement Hall, in order to elect a leader and to organize a squad for the class rush, which was one of the things mentioned on the posters. "Phil" Conley was chosen as President and twenty-five of our biggest men were selected for the class rush.

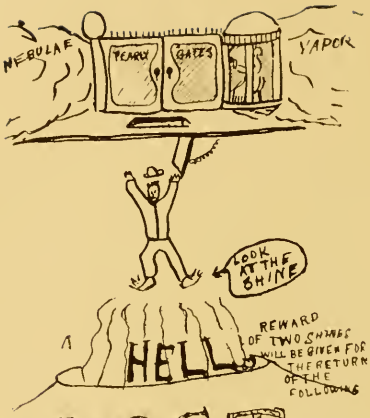
Then one night when the moon was encircled by a large, angry, red ring, we met our enemies in front of Woodburn Hall. They allowed us to defeat them in three successive rushes. We had won the first contest for the honor of '14. So it was throughout the entire year. To show our enemies that our hatred toward them had somewhat pacified by our many victories and by the spoils of war which we had accumulated, we met them at the wharf and bade them good speed on their annual boat-ride. Here I have told you of the greatness of the Class of '14 while it was yet in its infancy.

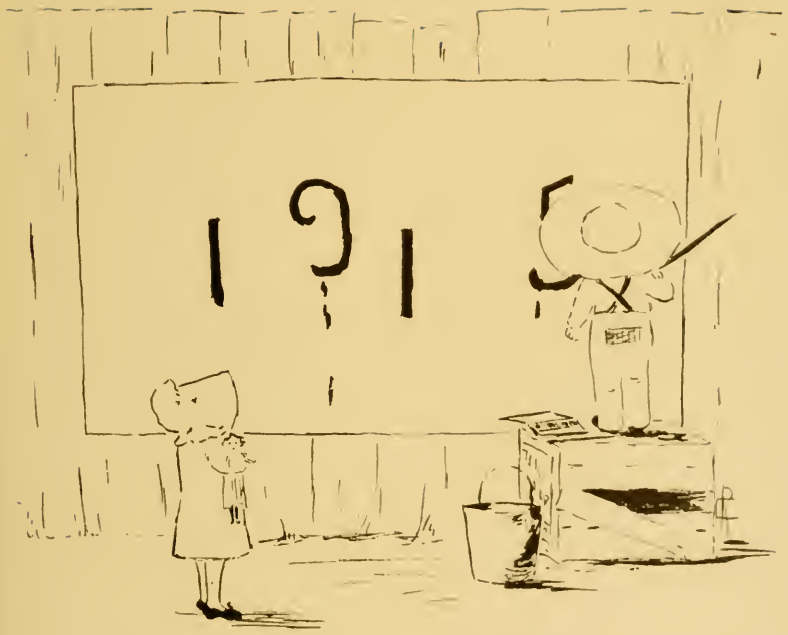
The first year was finished and when our class returned to the University after its summer vacation (for not a one had "flunked") we were called Sophomores.

Soon we proceeded to elect officers for the year and wisely chose the valiant Lewis Burrell to rule over us. A committee was appointed to warn the Freshmen of the oncoming class rush. The information was liberally distributed in such places as members of the Class of '15 were known to frequent. But as the many victories of the "Fourteeners" were still current topics in college life, and as the new Freshmen were unusually wise, for freshmen, there was no class rush.

It so happened one night that eight freshmen, far braver than the rest, decided to paint their numerals on the Observatory. A Sophomore who had been out rather late, studying, was returning home when he saw a dark figure outlined against the white surface of the Observatory's dome. Woe is me for relating such a sad and uncanny scene as then occurred. Ten Sophomores—Eight Freshmen—Freshmen run—Sophomores follow—Freshmen in B. V. D.—Course of race down College Hill to High Street—Terrible.

From this on, the reign of Lewis Burrell was of great peace and quietness. As has been said, "Happy is the class whose annals are brief." And so ends the beginning of the history of the Class of 1914.


NEBULAE
PEARLY
GATES
VAPOR
LOOK AT THE SHINE
HELL
REWARD OF TWO SHINES WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE RETURN OF THE FOLLOWING
LOST
DUFFS PHYSICS. ALSO TOWNSENDS CALCULUS. WITH MY NAME WRITTEN ON THE FLY-LEAF PLEASE NOTIFY ME IF YOU SEE THEM AS MY 15 dollars is ALLUSED UP
WM. O. SELL.
THIS WAS FOUND ON THE BULLETIN BOARD IN WOODBURN HALL


1915

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen Class History

ON the twenty-fifth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven, there was a momentous event recorded in the annals of West Virginia University — "Nintteen-fifteen had arrived! Outsiders knew only that we excelled in numbers any other class that had ever entered the University. They knew not our latent possibilities.

We all enjoyed the delights of being "Ratted in" in the Cadet Corps. we united in knocking that organization—we continued knocking until something of more importance took our attention. In a few days the tortures of drill were forgotten in the wrath which filled us when we saw the Sophomore Posters. These documents, with which the "Wise (?) Ones" addressed us in terms more vituperative than grammatical. raised our tempers to fever heat. Revenge! We met! WE organized!! WE started on the "War-path"!!! Our battle cry was "show us the Sophs". We marched to Swisher Theatre and lined up in formation more militant than military. We entered that place of amusement. However we neglected to go through the little formaliy of purchasing tickets. The impossible was achieved—The Swisher Theatre was rushed. After we had selected comfortable seats Mr. Sitnek, manager of the theatre, assured us that we might remain. We thought so too and thanked him.

A few nights later a large number of Sophomores engaged in a hunt for Freshmen. They found what they wanted, in fact more than they wanted. There were too many of us, and in a few moments the pride of "Fourteen" were trussed up like so many fowls, and were at our mercy. The Sophs were no longer a power in the land.

Then the rush (?). The inter-class council met and determined a date. The class of Fourteen hastily assembled and declined to rush affirming that they could only see in the dark. That was the end of the rush,—thus we were robbed of a legitimate victory.

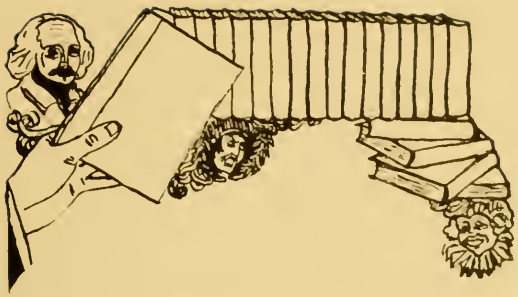
But do not forget—We are the only class that has successfully rushed the Swisher, we beat the Sophs in the fight, and we won the class rush by default.

HISTORIAN.

A FRESHMAN PUTTING DR. EIESLAND'S COLLEGE ALGEBRA ON THE TOMB OF GAUSS.

A Freshman's Soliloquy

To work, or not to work,—that is the question:
Whether it is easier on the feelings to suffer
The slights and taunts of outraged professors,
Or to take arms against a sea of lessons.
And by studying overcome them? To study, to think—
No more; and by study to say we end
The fault-findings and the thousand natural scoldings
That professors use so readily,—'tis a consumation
Devoutly to be wished; To study,—to think—
To think! perchance to dream: ay there comes the rub
For in that sleep after hard work what dreams may come
When we have shuffled off to bed,
Must give us pause: there's the respect
That makes calamity of a college course;
For who would bear the prods and thrusts of teachers,
The pangs of Latin, the laws of Rhetoric, * * * * *
The pains of Algebra, and the spurns
That the patient student of his instructor takes
When he himself might have a good time
By going to picture shows? Who would biekerings bear
To groan and sweat until late hours.
But that the dread of something on examinations,
The undiscovered questions originated by and known
Only to the mind of the professor, puzzles the will,
And makes us rather study the lessons we hate,
Than go to see the girls we love.
Thus does the fear of flunking make workers of us all,
And thus the native hue of idleness.
Is sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought.
And joys of great pith and moment
With this work their currents turn awry,
And lose the name of pleasure.



SENIOR LAW

SENIOR LAW

THIRD YEAR LAW

LAW AND ENGINEERING

JUNIOR LAW

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Reception

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint reception was held at the Armory on the night of October the seventh, nineteen hundred and eleven. This annual event is the first social function at which all the students, old and new, may meet. In the receiving line were officials of the two societies, members of the faculty, and ministers of the town. Progressive promenading was the feature of the evening and delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

The Military Hops

The military hops held in the Armory are a delightful feature of the University's social life. During the fall term dances were held on October the twentieth, November the seventeenth, and December the eighth. The committee in charge included J. Bieren, R. S. Hogg, H. H. Kerr, J. A. Dille, L. N. John, J. S. Stewart and J. A. Shanklin. During the winter term dances were held, one each month.

The committee in charge included Jas. C. Allen, Glen Williams, Edgar Heiskell, Thomas Graham, John Jones, William Lively and Lambert Smith.

The Pan-Hellenic Dances

The dances given by the Pan-Hellenic Organization are events in the social calendar always awaited with pleasure. The committee for the year consisted of Wayne Cox, Thomas W. Crawford, and L. F. Ice. During the fall and winter terms dances were held every two weeks.

The Woman's League Mask

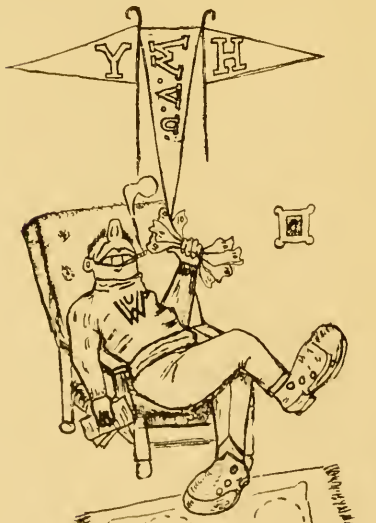
The Woman's League of the University gave a masquerade, October the twenty-ninth at the President's House. Many quaint and becoming costumes were worn, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Delightful refreshments were served.

The Theta Nu Epsilon Dance

The annual dance of Theta Theta chapter, Theta Nu Epsilon, was held at Court Hall, Thursday, December the seventh, nineteen hundred and eleven. Green and black were the colors used in decorating, and the taste shown in all the appointments was fully up to the standard. Wright's Saxaphone Trio furnished the music, and a three course lunch was served at the Hotel Madiera. The committee in charge included Boyd M. Smith, Jackson V. Blair, Jr., and L. F. Ice. The patronesses were Mesdames C. Edmund Neil, Gilbert Miller, C. E. Casto, Chas A. Fowler, Harry Zevely, and John N. Simpson.

The Military Ball

The annual Military Ball, held in the Armory, Friday, February the sixteenth, passed into history as one of the most brilliant affairs in recent years. Elaborate and beautiful decorations were a distinguishing feature. Bunting in the national colors and dotted with stars, was stretched from one end of the hall to the other. Electric lights arranged in various figures, intermingled with smilax, national flags, and the old gold and blue, were in evidence around the walls. The Sloop-Gunner orchestra of Butler, Pennsylvania, was stationed on a platform in the center of the hall, and was half concealed by greenery.



The reception lasted from eight-thirty till nine-fifteen, when Lieutenant and Mrs. Weeks led the guests in the Grand March. The program consisted of twenty-four dances and four extras. In the twelfth dance the lights were turned out, and a spot light revealed the soldiers of the U. S. A. in camp and his vision of the girl. The seventeenth dance was a duplicate showing the soldier at home with the girl

The patronesses included Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Waitman Barbe, Mrs. Louis Black, Mrs. Bert H. Hite, Mrs. Charles E. Hogg, Mrs. William J. Leonard, Mrs. C. Edmund Neil, Mrs. Frank B. Trotter, Mrs. Chauncy W. Waggoner, Mrs. Thomas E. Hodges, Mrs. Daniel B. Purinton, and Mrs. E. Dwight Sanderson. The committee on arrangements included Cadet First Lieutenant John C. Allen, Cadet First Sergent Glen Williams, Cadet Sergeant Edgar Heiskell, Cadet Privates Thomas Graham, John Jones, William Lively, and Lambert Smith.

JUNIOR
WEEK
F.C.

Junior Week Calendar

MONDAY—Clyde Kinsey's Graduation Recital.

TUESDAY—Junior Picnic. Oak Park.

WEDNESDAY—3:30 P. M., Senior and Junior baseball game.

WEDNESDAY—7:00 P. M., Sophmore Boat Ride.

THURSDAY—3:30 P. M., 1st W. & J. baseball game.

THURSDAY—8:15 P. M., Junior Smoker.

FRIDAY—3:30 P. M., 2nd W. & J. baseball game.

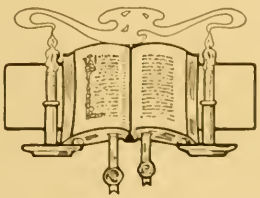
FRIDAY—8:30 P. M., Junior Prom.

SATURDAY—3:30 P. M., 3rd W. & J. baseball game.

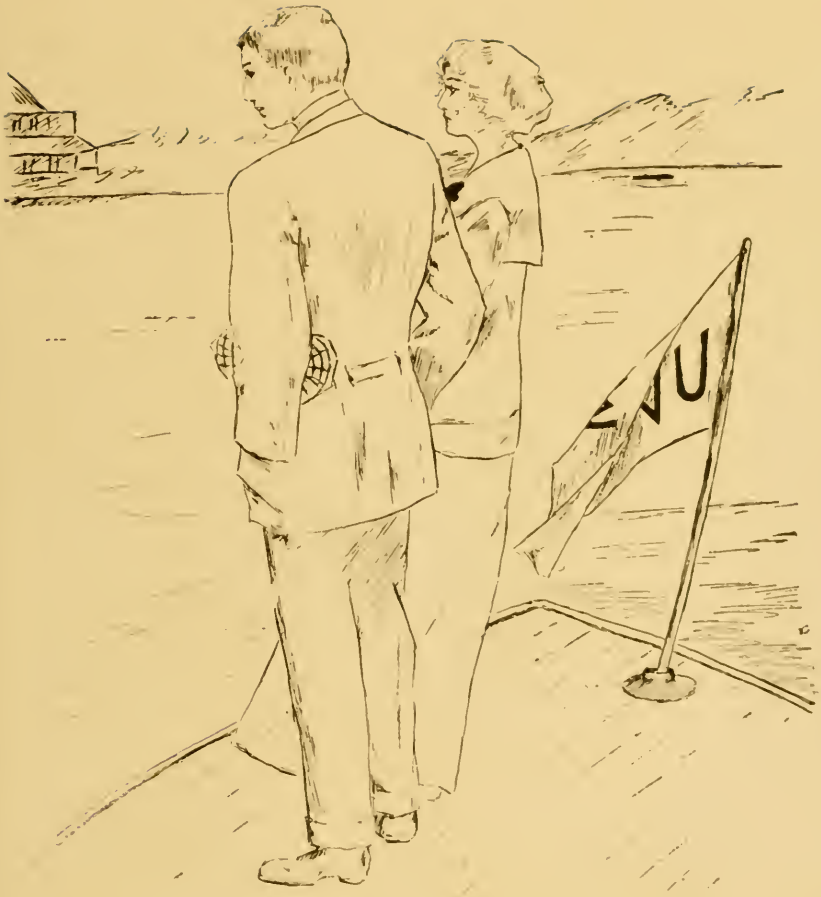
MONDAY—Coburn Players

3:30 P. M., Twelfth Night.

8:15 P. M., Canterbury Pilgrims.



JUNIOR SMOKER



SOPHOMORE BOAT RIDE

YM.C.A POLLS.
AM I A SUFFRAGETTE
OF COURSE YOU ARE OR YOU WOULD NOT BE HERE VOTING
BALLOT BOX

FRATERNITIES

1852
ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

COLORS

Pink and Lavender

FLOWER

Sweet Pea

West Virginia Alpha Chapter

Established May 23, 1890

Fratres in Urbe

Reverend A. M. Buchanan
Gilbert B. Miller
Joseph K. Buchanan
Robert Hennen
David B. Reger

Fratres in Facultate

Frederick Wilson Truscott
William Patrick Willey
Lloyd Lowndes Friend
Madison Stathers
James Russel Trotter
Clyde E. Watson
Enoch Howard Vickers
Fred R. Koelz

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Joseph V. Gibson
Arthur Brown Hodges
Clark Francis Pool
Thomas Wilmer Crawford
Frank B. Llewellyn
Thomas Roach McMinn
George Bowers Vieweg
John James Kennedy

1913

George F. Phillips
Charles E. Hodges
R. Sidney Reed
James Edward Kennedy
Leo P. Caulfield
Herbert L. Carney
James Lewis Caldwell
John Alexander MacRae

1914

Fred P. Weltner

1915

Ralph Sherman Marshall
Bradford B. Laidley
Joseph Power Dawson
Arlington Fleming
Wilford Booher
Herman Byer
Robert W. Smith

Roll of Active Chapters

Washington and Jefferson College
Bucknell University
Dickinson College
LaFayette College
Swarthmore College
Amherst College
Cornell University
Columbia University
Johns Hopkins University
University of Virginia
West Virginia University
Vanderbilt University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio State University
University of Indiana
University of Illinois
Northwestern University
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Kansas
University of Missouri
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Case School of Applied Science
Allegheny College
Gettysburg College
Franklin and Marshall College
University of Pennsylvania
Dartmouth College
Brown University
Syracuse University
Colgate University
Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
Washington and Lee University
University of Mississippi
University of Texas
Wittenberg University
De Pauw University
University of Chicago
University of Michigan
Beloit College
University of Iowa
University of Nebraska

W. VA. UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded 1873

COLORS

Silver and Magenta

Delta Chapter

Established February 24, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

Walter Haines South
Arthur Lee Boyers
Terrence David Stewart
Theophilus Sutton Boyd
David Campbell Garrison
Cassius M. Lemley
David Chadwick Reay
Edgar Stewart
William Mount Sivey
Prescott C. White
Robert W. Fisher
Frank S. Bowman

Fratres in Facultate

James Henry Stewart
Russell Love Morris
Frank Bateson Kunst
Benjamin Walter King
Clement Ross Jones
John Behney Grumhein
Dennis Martin Willis

Fratres in Universitate

1912

James H. Riddle
Jackson V. Blair
Grover F. Hedges
Leo D. Covert
Thomas C. Pitzer
Walter W. Gaskins
William F. Hunt

1913

Harold B. Marr
Carl G. Bachman
William R. Goff
Glen F. Williams
Ajax T. Smith

1914

James H. Cole
Clyde L. Walker
Joseph E. Wilkinson
Charles H. Hardesty
Clay C. Casto
Thomas G. Tickle
Ernest F. Gott
French A. Yoke

1915

Fredrick Jamison
Spencer K. Goodwin
Orton E. Duling

Roll of Active Chapters

Massachusetts Agricultural College
Union University
Cornell University
West Virginia University
Yale University
College of the City of New York
University of Maryland
Columbia University
Stephens Institute of Technology
Pennsylvania State College
George Washington University
Lehigh University
St. Lawrence University
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Franklin and Marshall College
Queen's College (Canada)
St. John's College
Dartmouth College
Brown University
Swarthmore College
Williams College
University of Virginia
University of California
University of Pennsylvania

Alumni Chapters

New York Club
Albany Club
Southern Club
Boston Club
Connecticut Club
Morgantown Club
Philadelphia Club

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1855

COLORS

Old Gold and Sky Blue

FLOWER

White Rose

Mu Mu Chapter

Established May 18, 1895

Fratres in Urbe

George MacLaren Bryden
Charles Everett Casto
Boaz Baxter Cox
Joseph Henry McDermott
John Alden Purinton
Howard Lewellyn Swisher
John F. Tait
Frank Cox
Michel Eugene Forman
Justin M. Kemble
William Pearle McCue
Paul Herman Martin
John Hoffman Schiffer
Alexander Gordon Tait
John Arndt Mount
F. G. Lazzelle

Fratres in Facultate

Frederick Lawrence Kortwright
Lona Dennis Arnett
C. Edmund Neil

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Stanley Cox
E. D. Conway
H. S. Griffin
F. R. Amos

1913

Wayne Cox
Charles L. Broadwater

1914

A. B. Carfer
Basil S. Burgess
Carl C. Hupp
Bernard Schenerlein
Stephen P. Hoskins
Lewis G. Burrell

1915

James Hanford
Thomas E. Graham
Paul H. Clayton
John A. Shanklin
Robert L. Brown
Harry H. Green
Victor Chancellor
Andrew S. Warwick
John A. Dille

ΣΧ

Roll of Chapters

First Province

Pennsylvania College
Bucknell University
Dickinson College
LaFayette College
Lehigh University
Pennyslvania State College
University of Pittsburg
University of Pennsylvania

Second Province

University of Virginia
George Washington University
Washington and Lee University

Third Province

West Virginia University
University of Cincinnati
University of Michigan
Case School of Applied Science
Western Reserve University
Albion College
Ohio State University
Missouri University
University of Wooster
Ohio Wesleyan University
Dennison University

Fourth Province

Indiana University
De Pauw University
Butler College
Hanover College
Purdue University
Wabash College

Fifth Province

Northwestern University
Beloit College
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of North Dakota
University of Illinois
University of Chicago

Sixth Province

University of Nebraska
State University of Iowa
University of Kansas
Colorado College
University of Missouri
Washington University

Seventh Province

State University of Kentucky
Central University of Kentucky
Vanderbilt University

Eighth Province

University of California
University of Southern California
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Montana
University of Utah
University of Washington

Ninth Province

Syracuse University
University of Maine
University of Columbia
Dartmouth College
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Cornell University
Hobart College

Tenth Province

University of Mississippi
University of Texas
Tulane University
University of Arkansas

Φ
Σ
K

PA. UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1850

COLORS

Old Gold and Black

Alpha Gamma Chapter

Established 1896

Fratres in Urbe

Edward Miller Grant
John Gilmore Ross
Harry John Zevely
Theodore Joseph Arthur
John Leisure Hatfield
Charles James Hogg
Ray V. Hennen
David Hott, Jr.
Edward Gregg Donley
Samuel Grove Chadwick, Jr.
Charles William Held
Lewis Dunn Beall (Delta)

Fratres in Facultate

Dean Charles Edgar Hogg

Fratres in Universitate

1912

H. W. King
C. C. Pugh
J. B. Wilkinson
M. M. Watkins
E. A. Fouk

1913

H. W. Thrasher
S. R. Crawford

1914

R. S. Hogg
B. F. King

1915

L. C. Lusher

Pledges

E. M. Arbogast
Homer Marcum
C. P. Leatherwood

Roll of Active Chapters

University of Pennsylvania
Washington and Jefferson College
Dickinson College
Franklin and Marshall College
University of Virginia
Columbia University
Tulane University
University of Illinois
Randolph-Macon College
Richmond College
Pennsylvania State College
Washington and Lee University
West Virginia University
University of Maine
Armour Institute of Technology
University of Maryland
University of Wisconsin
Vanderbilt University
University of Alabama
University of California
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Georgia School of Technology
Purdue University
University of Michigan
University of Chicago
Northwestern University

DIEU
ET LES
DAMES

Kappa Alpha

[SOUTHERN]

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

COLORS

Crimson and Old Gold

FLOWER

Red Rose and Magnolia

Alpha Rho Chapter

Established March 10, 1897

Fratres in Urbe

Thomas Ray Dille
William J. Snee
Rev. P. N .McDonald
Altha Warman
Roy O. Hall
James R. Moreland
James E. Dille
Dell Roy Richards
Hu Swisher Vandervort
John D. Courtney

Fratres in Facultate

Thomas Edward Hodges
Robert Allen Armstrong

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Walter Beryl Crowl
Charles Ritchie
Emory L. Tyler
Earl Wooddell Sheets
Alonzo B. Brooks
Cyrus Biggs Van Bibber

1913

George Garrett Davis
Richard Roeder Feller
James Cornwall Allen
Charles G. Baker

1914

Harold B .McCrum
William Lloyd Linton
Harley L. Crane
J. Paul Vandervort
Charles Eric Bishop

1915

Thomas Maxfield Barber
Hillard Wesley Jarrett
John Wise
Thom. S. Burdette
John William Campbell
Max W. Wilcoxen
Percy C. Manley

Roll of Active Chapters

Washington and Lee University
University of Georgia
Wofford College
Emory College
Randolph-Macon College
Richmond College
University of Kentucy
Mercer University
University of Virginia
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Southwestern Univ. Georgetown, Tex.
University of Texas
University of Tennessee
Davidson College
University of North Carolina
Southwestern Univ. Greensboro, Ala.
Vanderbilt University
Tulane University
Central University of Kentucky
University of the South
University of Alabama
Louisiana State University
William Jewell College
William and Mary College
Westminister College
Transylvania University
Kentucky University
University of Missouri
Johns Hopkins University
Millsaps College
George Washington University
University of California
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Arkansas
Georgia School of Technology
West Virginia University
Hampden-Sidney College
University of Mississippi
Trinity College
North Carolina A. & M. College
Missouri School of Mines
Bethany College
College of Charleston
Georgetown College
University of Florida
University of Oklahoma
Washington University
Drury College

Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859

COLORS

Purple, White and Gold

FLOWER

Pansy

Gamma Delta Chapter

Established May 24, 1900

Fratres in Urbe

George C. Sturgiss (Delta Prime)
Joseph Moreland (Gamma)
James L. Calliard (Kappa)
Carl Crawford (Gamma Lambda)
James D. Gronninger
William S. John
Paul L. McKeel
Raymond Kerr
Frank P. Corbin

Fratres in Facultate

Simeon C. Smith

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Moses Starke Donnally
Charles Duffy Floyd
Edgar Boyle Speer
Joseph Krause Grubb
Earnest Roy Bell
Jerome Venoir Hall
John Lorentz Smith

1913

William Thompson Lively
Harlie Martin Kilgore

1914

John Ross Adams
Jett Lambert Smith
Fred Luther Abbott
John Paul Boggess
Robert Mann Strickler
William Francis Thornhill
Carter Slocum Fleming

1915

Orin Hoover Davis
Hugh Homer Baumgartner
Charles Arthur Sinsel, Jr.
Charles Sisson Adams
James Staurt Race
Samuel Robertson Harrison, Jr.

Roll of Active Chapters

Southern Division

Vanderbilt University
University of Mississippi
Washington and Lee University
Emory College
University of the South
Univiesity of Virginia
Tulane University
George Washington University
University of Texas

Western Division

University of Iowa
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Nebraska
University of Illinois
University of California
University of Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology
Baker University
University of Missouri
University of Washington

Northern Division

Ohio University
University of Michigan
Albion College
Western Reserve
Hillsdale College
Indiana University
De Pauw University
University of Indianapolis
Ohio State University
Wabash College
Wooster College
West Virginia University
Purdue University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Kenyon College
University of Cincinnati

Eastern Division

Allegheny College
Washington and Jefferson College
LaFayette College
Stephens Institute of Technology
Resselear Polytechnic Institute
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Tufts College
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Cornell University
Brown University
Dartmouth College
Columbia University
Western University
University of Maine

Β Θ Π
Φ Χ

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

COLORS

Light Shade of Blue and Pink

FLOWER

Pink Rose

West Virginia Beta Psi Chapter

Established September 15, 1900

Fratres in Urbe

Fred C. Flenniken
R. C. Price
W. H. Kendrick
A. W. Lorentz
C. K. Jenness

Fratres in Facultate

Albert Moore Reese
Waitman T. Barbe

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Roscoe P. Posten
Lory F. Ice

1913

John Y. York
Nathan C. Burdett
John L. Stewart
Dwight H. Teter

1914

Max Wright
Wilber F. Shirkey
Charles W. Teter
Stanley B. Wilson
Horace S. Meldahl

1915

Frank Nihoof
Earl Miller
Wayne Coombs
Melville Stewart
Earl Davis
Lloyd Arnold

Roll of Active Chapters

Amherst
Boston
Bowdoin
Brown
Dartmouth
Maine
Columbia
Rutgers
Stevens
Wesleyan
Yale
Davidson
Hampden-Sidney
North Carolina
Virginia
Central
Texas
Missouri
Oklahoma
Washington
Westminister
California
Stanford
Colgate
Cornell
St. Lawrence
Syracuse
Toronto
Union
Dickinson
Johns Hopkins
Kenyon
Ohio Wesleyan
Vanderbilt
Bethany
Cincinnati
Miami
Ohio University
Ohio State
West Virginia
Beloit
Washington State
Chicago
Illinois
Knox
Michigan
Western Reserve
Wooster
De Pauw
Hanover
Indiana
Purdue
Wabash
Lehigh
Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State College
Washington and Jefferson
Wittenberg
Case
Colorado
Denver
Kansas
Northwestern
Wisconsin
Iowa
Iowa State
Iowa Wesleyan
Nebraska
Dennison

Σίγμα Φι Ἐψιλόν

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Virginia, 1901

COLORS

Purple and Red

FLOWER

Red Rose and Violet

Gamma Beta Chapter

Fratres in Urbe

George Washington Price
Guy Baxter Hartley
Gaylord Dent
Herman Diedler Pocock

Fratres in Facultate

Charles Moon
George Walter Grow

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Harry Grove Wheat
Alexander Deacon Bell
John Lee Dunkle
Claud Spray Tetrick
George Walter Grow

1913

Blake Taylor
Walter Philander Schenck
Benjamin Franklin Tracy

1914

Joseph Bierer
Earl George L. Kaltenbach
J. Thompson Stevens
Edgar Frank Heiskell
Arch Loren Keller
Harmon Hancock Kerr

1915

Vivian Lloyd Smith
Herman Pyle
Josiah Eugene Kers ing
William Everett Hill
Alfred Filmore Compton
Sylvester Erwin Hathaway

Roll of Active Chapters

Richmond College
West Virginia University
Jefferson Medical College
University of Pittsburg
University of Illinois
University of Colorado
University of Pennsylvania
William and Mary College
North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts
Ohio Northern University
Purdue University
Washington and Lee University
Randolph-Macon College
Georgia School Technology
Delaware College
University of Virginia
University of Arkansas
Lehigh University
Virginia Military Institute
Ohio State University
Norwich University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Trinity College
Dartmouth College
George Washiongton University

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Norfork, Virginia

ENETT

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

COLORS

Black, White and Gold

FLOWER

The White Rose

Gamma Phi Chapter

Established February 24, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

Franklin Marion Brand
Arthur Mabel Lucas
Robert Rodman Green
Lonnie Waterson Ryan
Rev. Warren Hampton Hodges
Rev. C. N. Jarrett
Henry Maxwell Schrader
Raymond Earl Clark

Fratres in Facultate

None

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Robert Moss French
Harry Christopher Humphreys
William Colver Gist
William W. Trent
George Hutchinson Gunnoe
Logan McDonald
Robert Lee Bates
Claud Carl Spiker

1913

Frederick Earl Mealey
Frederick Bruce Morgan
Clyde Anderson Williams
Isaac Maxwell Adams

1914

Brown McDonald
John Paul Jones

1915

Lloyd Camden Gibson
Cecil William Wood
John Augustus Sanders
Garland Holland Easley

Roll of Active Chapters

University of Virginia
University of Georgia
University of Alabama
Howard College
North Georgia Agricultural College
Washington & Lee University
Bethany College
Mercer University
University of Kansas
Emery College
Lehigh College
University of Missouri
Vanderbilt University
University of Texas
Louisiana State University
Cornell College
Georgia School of Technology
University of Washington
Northwestern University
University of Vermont
Stephens Institute of Technology
University of Colorado
University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
Missouri Schools of M. & M.
Washington University
West Virginia University
Dartmouth College
Western Reserve University
University of Nebraska
Washington State University
University of North Carolina
Tulane University
DePauw University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Purdue University
Ohio State University
Leland Stanford University
Lombard University
Indiana University
Mount Union College
University of California
University of Iowa
Williams Jewell College
Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Albion College
Lafayette College
University of Oregon
Colorado School of Mines
Cornell University
State College of Kentucky
University of Chicago
Iowa State College
University of Minnesota
University of Arkansas
University of Montana
Syracuse University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State College
Virginia Military Institute
Oklahoma University

Kappa Psi

Founded at Columbia University, 1878

COLORS

Scarlet and Gray

FLOWER

Red Carnation

West Virginia Xi Chapter

Established November 16, 1908

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. John L. Sheldon
Dr. Frederick L. Kortright
Dr. Albert M. Reese
Dr Clyde E. Watson

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Homer A. L. Walkup
Clarence J. Prickett

1913

Eugenio Fernandez

1914

Jesse J. Jenkins
John A. Sanders

1915

Thomas G. Tickle
William O. Hearn
Carl B. Campbell

1916

Oscar W. Renz
Benjamin H. Moffatt
Harvey N. Moser

The Pan Hellenic Reunion

NEW in the history of the University, and new, so far as we have been able to discover, in college and university circles, was the Pan-Hellenic Reunion held by the Greeks in connection with the inauguration of President Hodges in November 1911. Robert D. Hennen first thought of the plan, and early in the summer preceeding the inauguration, divulged it to some of the alumni living in Morgantown. His idea was that the Greek letter men who had been students in the University should unite in giving the institution a testimonial of support—more than this, unite in support of the institution—on the occasion of the inauguration of a new president. The plan was taken up enthusiastically by the fraternity men at the seat of the University. They held several meetings, pleasant meetings, by the way, and formed an organization to work out the details. A central committee was formed of the following members: Phi Kappa Psi, Gilbert B. Miller; Phi Sigma Kappa, Walter South; Sigma Chi, Howard L. Swisher; Phi Kappa Sigma, T. J. Arthur; Kappa Alpha, Thomas Ray Dille; Delta Tau Delta, Frank P. Corbin; Beta Theta Pi, Fred C. Flenniken; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Guy Hartley; Sigma Nu, Robert R. Green.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Walter H. South; Secretary, T. J. Arthur; Treasurer, Fred C. Flenniken.

Sub-committies that gave valiant service were organized. Robert E. Guy, was named to represent the homeless Greeks of the University. C. B. Dille was interested in looking up the members of Alpha Gamma, which flourished here in the seventies. Members of "dead" chapters of the past were sought out. Every Greek who had been a student in West Virginia and remained in reach of Uncle Sam's postal service was told of the plan. Sub-committees were named to co-operate in every town of importance in the state. Every chapter beseiged its own members, and planned to entertain them. Funds were raised, and the zeal of those interested never decreased.

The result was phenomenal. Long before the date of the reunion, Friday, November third, more than five hundred Greeks had pledged themselves to attend. And they kept the pledge.

At six o'clock on the evening of November third, each fraternity held its own reunion, entertaining its alumni with dinners, luncheons, smokers, or reminiscent pow-wows.

At the appointed hour, Chief Marshall Joseph K. Buchanan took command. The procession of fraternities formed and marched through the streets, cheered and applauded by the enthusiastic crowds. Every chapter had its own peculiar 'stunt.' In friendly rivalry, the chapters endeavored to outdo one another in unique and outlandish displays. Red fire, music, yells and songs, with strange costumes, banners, pennants and insignia of every kind and character made the parade picturesque, and imposing. Marching with the pledges, were men of mature years, and there was no distinction between Greek and Greek. With several apologies, let it here be stated that Greeks of fifty-seven varieties united to make Rome howl!

President Hodges was visited in his home, and welcomed the Greeks in one of his virile, thrilling speeches. His home was opened, and every man in the procession was received with a cordial hand-clasp and an expression of good will.

The formal celebration was concluded with a smoker and lunch at Court hall, where the entire party gathered to exchange reminiscences, renew old acquaintances, and pledge again allegiance to alma mater. The re-union was nothing short of a glorious success, from every standpoint, and will not be soon forgotten by any of the participants. A word as to its purpose.

First and foremost was the idea of uniting all University men in behalf of the University, renewing their loyalty and allegiance, and stirring them to an active expression of these sentiments. Second to this was a desire to mark in no uncertain way, among the graduates and undergraduates, what was believed to be the beginning of a new era for the University. And then, there was the desire to bring about a better understanding, a unity of purpose, a more cordial feeling, among the men in all fraternities, in which process it was anticipated that men who had forgotten the joys of frolicsome college days would again indulge therein.

That these purposes were carried out, the record establishes beyond all question.

Sororities
Sororities
Sororities
Sororities
M.L. Christman

Pan Hellenic Association of Women's Fraternities

Organized April 2, 1906

SUSAN LOUISE SMITH, President.....Kappa Kappa Gamma
EDITH SCOTT SMITH, Secretary.....Alpha Xi Delta
MARY MANNING HOLROYD, Treasurer.....Chi Omega

OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Alpha Xi Delta

Mabel Weaver Lucas
Edith Scott Smith
Nellie May Ross

Chi Omega

Nelle Bassell Grumbein
Mary Manning Holroyd
Helen Elizabeth Purinton

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Margaret Buchanan
Louise Stealey
Vaun McMinn

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, April 17, 1893

COLORS

Light Blue, Dark Blue, and Old Gold

FLOWER

Pink Rose

Iota Chapter

Established May 8, 1905

Patronesses

Mrs. Thomas Clark Atkeson
Mrs. William Jackson Leonard
Miss Rachel Hartshorn Colwell

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Helen Smith
Mrs. Mabel Weaver Lucas
Mrs. Margaret Alderman (Eta)
Mary Stewart Fravel
Mary Meek Atkeson
Mary Frances Chadwick
Ethel Averill Green

Sorores in Universitate

1912

Leda Cordelia Atkeson
Leola May Smith
Edith Scott Smith
Blanche Frances Emery

1913

Nell McConnell
Anna Beulah Davis
Iris Brown

1914

Nellie May Ross
Eleanor Emma Herring

1915

Harriett Primrose Hogg
Pearl Scott

Roll of Active Chapters

Lombard College
Iowa Wesleyan University
Mt. Union College
Bethany College
University of South Dakota
Wittenburg College
Syracuse University
University of Wisconsin
West Virginia University
University of Illinois
Tufts College
University of Minnesota
University of Washington
Kentucky State University
University of California
Alliance Alumnae
Mt. Pleasant Alumnae
Boston Alumnae

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

COLORS

Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER

White Carnation

Theta Chapter

Established June 2, 1905

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Annie Bush Cox
Mrs. Georgia Craig Truscott
Mrs. Beulah Hubbard Huston
Mrs. Nelle Bassell Grumbein
Mrs. Clara Gould Barbe
Mrs. Maud Fulcher Callahan
Mrs. Mary Turner McCoy

Sorores in Facultate

Margaret Winton Horne

Sorores in Universitate

1912

Lucy Clare Clifford
Rhea Watson Warden
Esther Jean Gilmore
Emily Elizabeth Hall
Mary Manning Holroyd
Helen Margaret DeBerry
June Carey Houston

1913

Helen Elizabeth Purinton

1914

Bess McVey Liter

1915

Alice Rector Griffin
Estella Alice Fitch
Sara Herr Westling
Margaret Elizabeth Morris
Georgia Carroll Houston

Music

Helen Riggan Knowlton
Edith Ellwood Coombs

Roll of Active Chapters

University of Arkansas
Transylvania University
Union University
University of Mississippi
Randolph-Mason Woman's College
Tulane University
University of Tennessee
University of Illinois
Northwestern University
University of Wisconsin
University of California
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska
University of Texas
West Virginia University
University of Michigan
University of Colorado
Columbia University
Dickinson College
Florida Woman's College
Colby College
University of Washington
University of Oregon
Tufts College
University of Syracuse
George Washington University

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Fayetteville
Kansas City
Chicago
Knoxville
Oxford
Lexington
Atlanta
Washington
New York City
Texarkana
New Orleans
Lynchburg
Denver
Milwaukee
Des Moines
Portland
Lincoln
Seattle
Los Angeles
Boston
Dallas
Eugene
San Antonia

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870

COLORS

Light Blue and Dark Blue

FLOWER

Fleur-de-lis

Beta Upsilon Chapter

Established December 22, 1906

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Ethel Finnicum Moreland (Xi)
Mrs. Leanna Donley Brown (Gamma Rho)
Mrs. Adelaide Dovey Church (Psi)
Mrs. Grace Gardner Neil
Mrs. Agnes Cady Chitwood
Mrs. Anne Jones Fowler
Mrs. Nellie Dauphine Stathers
Mae Sullivan
Nelle Steele

Sorores in Facultate

Margaret Buchanan
Flora Ray Hayes

Sorores in Universitate

1912

Pauline Theakston
Susan Louise Smith

1913

Louise Stealey
Vaun McMinn
Katherine Kumler

1914

Ida Wells Smith
Bess Boyd Bell
Louise Kumler
Katherine Kearney

1915

Romaine Theakston

Roll of Active Chapters

Boston University
Barnard College
Aldelphia College
Cornell College
Syracuse University
University of Illinois
Swathmore College
Allegheny College
Buchtel College
Wooster University
Ohio State University
University of Michigan
Adrian College
Hillsdale College
Tulane University
University of California
University of Washington
Butler College
West Virginia University
Indiana State University
University of Wisconsin
University of Pennsylvania
Northwestern University
Illinois Wesleyan
University of Minnesota
Iowa State University
Missouri State University
Nebraska State University
Kansas State University
Colorado State University
Texas State University
Leland Stanford University
University of Montana
University of Kentucky
University of Toronto

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

New York City
Western New York
Swathmore
Syracuse
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Columbus
Falls Cities
Franklin
Chicago
Milwaukee
Kansas City
Denver
Bloomington, Ill.
New Orleans
Berkeley
Indianapolis
Minneapolis
St. Louis

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

Φ.Β.Κ.

Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha of West Virgina

OFFICERS

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Vice President.....J. H. COX
Secretary and Treasurer.....D. D. JOHNSON

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D. D. Johnson, Gamma of Ohio
J. H. Cox, Alpha of Rhode Island
W. E. Dickinson, Alpha of Virginia
O. P. Chitwood, Alpha of Va.
A. R. Graves, Gamma of Conn.
C. H. Patterson, Delta of Mass.

Organization Members (December 5, 1910)

Thos. E. Hodges, '81
Alston G. Dayton, '78
H. G. Stoetzer, '89
Frank Cox, '83
George S. Laidley, '76
I. C. White, '72
N. M. Waters, '86
D. B. Purinton, '73
J. R. Trotter, '91
Robert A. Armstrong, '86
Waitman Barbe, '84
Frank B. Trotter, Roanoke, '90
A. R. Whitehill, Princeton, '74
H. S. Green, Yale, '79
C. R. Jones, '94
John L. Sheldon, Nebraska, '99
A. M. Reese, Johns Hopkins, '92
F. W. Truscott, Indiana, '01
J. N. Deahl, Harvard, '93

Initiated June 6, 1911

Alfred Jarrett Hare, '89
John A. Eiseland, S. Dakota, '91

Initiated June 12, 1911

A. B. Hodges, '11
Edward S. Bock, '11
Anna Grace Cox, '11
Helen M. Wiesling, '11
George B. Foster, '83

Initiated December 5, 1911

F. L. Kortright, Cornell, '90

Theta Nu Epsilon

MEMBERS

Wayne Cox
Clark Pool
Carl G. Bachman
Glen F. Williams
Charles Teter
Nathan Burdette
Jackson V. Blair, Jr
Ajax Smith
Fred Gott
Stanley Cox
Basil Burgess
T. F. Ice
Boyd Smith
Stanley Wilson
Clyde Kinsey

The Mountain

HONORARY MOUNTAINEERS

Thomas E. Hodges
D. B. Purinton
S. C. Smith
J. M. Callahan
F. L. Emory
C. E. Hogg
R. L. Morris
J. B. Grumbein
F. R. Koelz
C. W. Waggoner
A. L. Darby
E. W. Sheets
C. E. Hilbourne
W. S. Weeks
D. M. Willis

MOUNTAINEERS

J. H. Riddle
C. G. Baker
S. R. Reed
R. Posten
H. G. Wheat
H. W. King
C. C. Pool
J. B. Stratton
S. R. Crawford
L. F. Ice
J. Y. York
J. J. Kennedy
D. H. Teter
C. E. Hodges
J. C. Allen
A. B. Hodges
G. W. Grow
J. V. Blair
W. W. Watkins
W. B. Crowl
F. B. Lewellen
J. A. MacRae
E. Williams
C. G. Bachman
H. L. Griffin
G. B. Vieweg
W. Cox
W. T. Lively
G. F. Williams
G. F. Phillips

Theta Psi

OFFICERS

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GEO. W. GROW.....Indicator
GEO. B. VIEWEG.....Accumulator
T. CLYDE PITZER.....Surveyor

MEMBERS

Professor E. F. Church, Jr.
Geo. W. Grow
Geo. B. Vieweg
S. Paul Hoskins
Howard C. Brown
Louis G. Burrell
Walter W. Gaskins
W. Beryl Crowl
Harry O. Humes
Geo. E. Taylor
Thos. Clyde Pitzer

UNIVERSITY OF
LIBRARY

Retjos Jichancas

Established November 23, 1908

COLORS

Lalo, Bardroy, Butacoli

EMBLEM

Cacabi

CHUAJANI

?.!.?!!?.
!!-!!?!..-X.
!!?..X!-?!-!?.
"-XX..|-|?X—?.

CALLI

Seniors

Esther Gilmore — Blanche Emery
Lena Charter

Juniors

Louise Stealey

Sophomores

Eleanor Herring — Bess Bell
Nellie Ross — Harriet Hogg
Lucy Sheets

Freshmen

Sara Wiesling — Alice Griffin
Carrie Herring

Special

Genevieve Elliott — Stella Wilson

Woman's League

MEMBERS

LENA CHARTER.....President
BESSIE REED.....Vice President
BLANCHE EMERY.....Recording Secretary
GAIL DAVIS.....Corresponding Secretary
VAUN McMINN.....Treasurer

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Gail Davis
Blanche Emery
Rhea Warden
Harriett Hogg
Vaun McMinn
Bessie Read

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Miss Rachel H. Colwell
Miss Susan Maxwell Moore
Mrs. John B. Grumbein
Mrs. Thomas E. Hodges

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Margaret Buchanan
Mary Atkeson

West Va. University Masonic Club

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F. L. KORTRIGHT.....President
E. L. LIVELY.....Vice President
D. L. COTTRILL.....Secretary
HENRY DORSEY.....Treasurer

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C. L. Broadwater
J. L. Carmichael
C .C. Casto
T. H. Cather
A. W. Chez
J. N. Deahl
J. B. Grumbein
J. H. Hickman
C. E. Hogg
C. E. Jones
W. L. Lin on
W. C. Lough
G. G. Means
W. F. Miller
R. L. Morris
J. S. Murphy
J. N. Simpson
W. M. Sivey
D. M. Willis
J. Y. York

Columbian Literary Society

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Vice President	Brown McDonald	M. P. Boyles	Mr. Van Gilder
Recording Secretary	Pansy Dawson	Miss Gail Davis	Miss Carry Herring
Corresponding Secretary	F. L. Lemley	F. B. Deem	
Treasurer	F. B. Deem	F. L. Lemley	Brown McDonald
Critic	C. H. Ritchie	Brown McDonald	A. F. Shroyer
Choister	Pearl Hodges	Miss Straight	Miss Straight
Marshal	C. G. Baker	J. A. MacRae	Pearl Hodges

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Bailey, Sebie
Baker, C. G.
Barnes, Uriah
Beaumont, Katherine
Bishop, Eric
Bosley, B. H.
Boyers, Flora
Boyles, M. P.
Boughner, Jennie
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Carter, Lena
Conaway, L.
Cannoway, F. D.
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Cooper, Marie
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Dawson, Pansy
Dawson, Joseph
Davis, Gail
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Duling, O. E.
Duling, Mr.
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Francis, Mr.
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Green, Harry
Griffin, Harry
Grose, S. C.
Gunnoe, G. H.
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Herring, Carry
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Hoffman, Mr.
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Hodges, Mabel
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Marshall, Mr.
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Smith, Ola
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Viewig, George
Waters, Gladys
Waters, Ruby
Whiting, Hunter
Williams Edgar
Wood, Cecil
Yoke, French

The Parthenon Literary Society

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Vice President	Geo. Kerns	F. C. Savage	T. V. Ash
Secretary	Sadie Guseman	Iris Brown	Iris Brown
Attorney	M. Dewitt Fisher	T. V. Ash	Geo. Kerns
Chorister	Lucy Sheets	Ruth Maxwell	Ruth Batten
Critic	Pearl Scott	Eugene Evans	H. S. White
Marshal	S. H. Sanger	H. S. White	H. C. Humphries

MEMBERS

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Beaumont, K.
Batten, Ruth
Casto, Ethel
Casto, Edna
Guseman, Sadie
Heiskell, Bess
Hogg ,Harriet
Nichols, Adele
Reed, Bessie
Scott, Pearl
Dille, Mary
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Dadisman, S. H.
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Fultz, C. R.
Fylse, Arthur
Gibson, A. J.
Groves, H. P.
Groves, A. R.
Hopkins, W. F.
Hodges, A. B.
Keller, A.
Kerns, Geo.
Kelly, Sam
Kerr
Kimball, B. E.
Lively, E. S.
Lough, W. C.
Miller, Alex
Miller, R. F.
McGarry, J. H.
Mitchell,, S. P.
Morgan, M. F.
Spiker, C. C.
Sander, V. V.
Sell, W. O.
Spangler, L. C.
Stanard, O. H.
Wheat, H. G.
Wellman, C. A.
Lightner, E.
Brown, Iris

The Cosmopolitan Club

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Seo Beowulf-Gedryht

Organized February 29, 1908

MOTTO

Gaeth A Wyrd Swa Hic Scel

PURPOSE

(a) Knowledge of the Epics and Minor Tales of All Lands
(b) Practice and Skill in Oral Story Telling
(c) Social Intercourse

MEETING PLACE

Hrothgares Heal-Reced

COLORS

Fealwe—Orange and Lemon

FLOWER

The Daisy

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Gladys Mary Waters
Anna Sturgiss
Rhea Watson Warden
Helen Elizabeth Purinton
T. M. Martin
Edgar Williams

History of the Phil Hellenic Club

On Friday, March 1st, 1912, the first year Greek Class completed White's Greek Grammar. In honor of the event, the Class met in the evening, by invitation, at the home of Dr. Bishop, for the purpose of celebrating. A delightful time was spent by those present, and in the course of the evening it was suggested that a Greek Club be formed. The proposition was taken up enthusiastically, a charter book was procured and each one inscribed his signature. The charter members are: Dr. C. E. Bishop, Miss Esther Gilmore, Miss Alberta Woodford, Fred Lemley, Brown M. McDonald, Edgar Williams.

It was decided that the club should meet monthly and that each meeting should consist for the most part of a program of reading, original papers and discussions. A committee composed of Dr. Bishop, Miss Gilmore and Miss Woodford, was appointed to work out details and report at the next meeting.

The second meeting was held on Tuesday evening, April 9th. The following is the program rendered: Homeric reading, Miss Gilmore; reading from Euripides, Mr. Lemley; original paper on "Greek Religion," Edgar Williams. After the program had been rendered, business matters were taken up. The constitution drawn up by the committee appointed at the previous meeting, was adopted with some modifications. Following this, the officers were elected. The Club is now composed of all the students of Greek in the University; the meetings are to be monthly.

Dr. C. E. Bishop, president; Mr. W. W. Sutton, vice-president; Mr. Brown McDonald, secretary; Mr. O. E. Duling, corresponding secretary.

Members of the Club are as follows: Dr. C. E. Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, (honorary), W. W. Sutton, Brown McDonald, O. E. Duling, Fred L. Lemley, Esther Gilmore, Alberta Woodford, George Kerns, I. V. D. Shunk, Uriah Barnes, John A. MacRae, Charles Hodges, Edgar Williams.

Colors: Gold and White.

Motto: Meden agan (nothing in excess.)

West Virginia University Dramatic Club

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Harry William King, Jr.
Jackson Clyde Kinsey
Marsh M. Watkins
Frank B. Lewellyn
Alexander Miller
Pearl Scott
Boyd Milford Smith
Susan Louise Smith

The John W. Davis Democratic Club

The John W. Davis Democratic Club was organized as a permanent club in West Virginia University during the Fall Term of 1910. It has an active and progressive membership of men who are interested in the study of government and of practical politics.

OFFICERS

ROBERT L. BATES.....President
GROVER T. HEDGES.....Vice President
ELSEY L. LIVELY.....Secretary
DENNIS S. McINTYRE.....Treasurer

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Areopagus

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Wayne Cox
T. C. Pitzer
H. G. Wheat
S. R. Crawford
Logan McDonald
E. B. Speer
C. G. Baker

X

ATHLETIC FIELD OVER ARMORY

VIEW OF MORGANTOWN IN WINTER

LOUIS BLACK, DIRECTOR

FACULTY

Voice
LOUIS BLACK

Piano
RUDOLPH WERTIME
Head of Piano Dept

GRACE MARTIN SNEE
FLORA RAY HAYES
HELEN LOVELAND TREAT

Violin
MARGARET HORNE

Organ
GRACE MARTIN SNEE

Theory
FLORA RAY HAYES

Wind Instruments
WALTER A. MESTEZAT

First Faculty Concert

Season 1911-12

MISS MARGARET HORNE - - Violin
DIRECTOR LOUIS BLACK - Tenor
ASSISTED BY
MRS. LOUIS BLACK - Accompanist

PROGRAM

Mendelssohn - - - - Concerto
Allegro molto appassionate
Andante
Allegro molto vivace
MISS HORNE
MRS BLACK

Von Fielitz - - - Cycle of Songs "Elliland"

Silent Woe	*Child Voices*
Frauenwerth	*Moonlight Night*
Roses	*Dreams*
Secret Greetings	*Anathema*
On the Shore of the Lake	*Resignation*

DIRECTOR BLACK

Bach - Air on G string with quartet accompaniment
MISS HORNE

Gounod - - Aria from Faust "Salve dimora"
DIRECTOR BLACK

Barnes - - - - - - - Swing Song
Kreisler - - - - - - - Rosemarin
Jarnefeldt - - - - - - Cradle Song
Sarasate - - - - - - Zapateado
MISS HORNE

Van Eyken - - - - - - - Idylle
Sidney Homer - - - - - - Dearest
MacFayden - - - - Love is the Wind
Harriett Ware - - - - - - Moonlight
Buzzia-Peccia - - - - Spanish Serenade
DIRECTOR BLACK

Commencement Hall

March 12, 1911

University Choral Society

LOUIS BLACK, DIRECTOR

SECOND CONCERT

SEASON 1911-12

MADAME FRANCIS ALDA, Soprano

AND

MR. DAVID BISPHAM, Baritone

IN

JOINT RECITAL

PROGRAM

O, Ruddier than the Cherry (Acis and Galatea) - - - - - - - - - *C. F. Handel*
Qui Sdegno (Magic Flute) - - *W. A. Mozart*
Edward (Percy's Reliques) - - - *C. Loewe*
The Two Grenadiers (H. Heine) - *R. Schumann*

MR. DAVID BISPHAM

Je ne suis qu'une Bergere - *Philidor (1762)*
Dite, que faut Il faire (P. Viardot) *Air XVIII Siecle*
Ich liebe dich - - - - *L. von Beethoven*
Auf den gruenen Balkon - - - *Hugo Wolf*
Botschaft - - - - - *Joannes Brahms*

MME. FRANCES ALDA

Duet—Plaisir d' Amour (Florian) - *Padre Martini*
Arranged by Henry Fevrier
MME. ALDA AND MR. BISHPAM

Song of the Shirt (Tom Hood) - *Sidney Homer*
Banjo Song (Howard Wheedon) - *Sidney Homer*
Pirate Song (Robt. L. Stevenson) *Henry F. Gilbert*
Calm Be Thy Sleep (Tom Moore) ... *Lewis Elbel*
Danny Deever (Rudyard Kipling) - *Walter Damrosch*

MR. DAVID BISPHAM

Apalsement - - - - - - - - *Chausson*
Berceuse - - - - - - - *Grechaninow*
L'Oiselet - - - - - - - *Grechaninow*
Thou art a Child - - - - *F. Weingartner*
My Heart - - - - - - - *Randegger*
Jean - - - - - - - - *Ch. G. Spross*
Expectancy - - - - - *Frank La Forge*

MME. FRANCES ALDA

Duet—Friendship (Philip Sidney) - *Theo. Marzials*
MME. ALDA AND MR. BISHPAM

Mr. Alberto Randegger, Jr. accompanist for Mme Alda
Mr. Henry M. Gilbert, accompanist for Mr. Bispham

SWISHER THEATRE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1912
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Under the auspices of the University Choral Society.

HAROLD BAUER, Pianist

PROGRAMME

Beethoven - - - - - *Sonata Appassionata*
Allegro molto
Andante con Variazione
Finale Presto

Schumann - - - - *Scenes from Childhood*
From foreign lands — Dreaming
Funny Story — At the fireside
Blindman's Buff — On the rocking-horse
Entreating Child — Almost too serious
Perfect Happiness — Frightening
Important Event — Child Falling asleep
The poet speaks

Liszt - - - - - - *Etude in D flat*
Alkan - - - - - - - *"The Wind"*
Chopin - - - - - - *Nocturne in E*
Scherzo in C sharp minor
Schubert - - - - *Impromptu in A flat*
Saint-Saens - - - - - *Waltz Study*

COMMENCEMENT HALL
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1912

Choral Society Spring Concert

PROGRAMME

Mozart - *Requiem Aeternam from Requiem Mass*
The Society

Rossini - - *Inflammatus fro Stabat Mater*
The Society
Miss Charlotte Blair, Solo

Brahms - - - *Quartets - Gipsy Song*
Ho There, Gipsy
High and Wide
Know Ye When My Loved One
Loving God Thou Knowest
The Czardas
Rosebuds Three
Art Thou Thinking Often Now
Hark the Wlod Sighs
Far and Wide
For Thee Glows My Heart
Rosy Evening Clouds
Miss Virginia Mulvey — Director Black
Miss Edoa Leyman — Mr. Clyde Kinsey

Part Songs
Morley - - *Now is the Month of Maying*
Praetorius - - - - *She is So Dear*
De Pearsall - *Who Shall Win My Lady Fair*
Ford - - - *Since First I Saw Your Face*
Lahee - *All Ye Woods and Lakes and Bowers*
The Society

Schutt - - - - - *Suite for Violin*
Allegro risoluto
Canzonetta
Rondo alla Russe
Miss Margaret Horne, Violin
Mrs. Louis Black, Piano

Thierot - - - - *On the Lake of Traun*
Ladies' Chorus
Mr. Clyde Kinsey, Solo

Von Herzogenberg - - - - *Comest Thou*
Maseagni - - - *Hymn to the Sun fro Iris*

COMMENCEMENT HALL
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1912

The Chapel Choir

Sopranos

Miss Charlotte Blair
Miss Pansy Dawson
Miss Genevieve Elliot
Miss Adele Nicholls
Miss Bess Heiskell
Mrs. James W. Knowlton
Miss Virginia Mulvey

Altos

Miss Lucy Beltzhoover
Miss Edna Lehman
Miss Margaret Morris
Mrs. Cecil Sanderson

Tenors

Mr. H. H. Baumgartner
Mr. Eugene Evans
Director Black

Bases

Mr. Clyde Beckett
Mr. Wilfred Booker
Mr. Clyde Kinsey
Mr. Allan Lambdin

Organists

Miss Susan Maxwell Moore
Mrs. Grace Martin Snee

The Brahms Quartet

MISS VIRGINIA MULVEY, Soprano
MISS EDNA LEYMAN, Alto
DIRECTOR LOUIS BLACK, Tenor
MR. J. CLYDE KINSEY, Baritone

W. V. U. String Quartette

First Violin—MISS MARGARET HORNE (Director)
Second Violin—MISS OLIVE WAMBAUGH
Viola—MR. BOYD SMITH
'Cello—MR. HERBERT BEAUMONT

University Orchestra

Conducted by Miss Margaret Horne

First Violin

Miss Olive Wambaugh (Leader)
Miss K. Beaumont
Miss M. Dille
Miss Irene Andris
Mr. Cohen
Mr. Taylor
Mr. Smith

Second Violin

Miss B. Jacobs
Miss M. Price
Mr. A. Beaumont
Mr. J. Booker
Mr. Mason
Mr. J. Shunk

'Cello

Mr. Herbert Beaumont

Double Bass

Mr. B. Holland

Clarinets

Mr. Pitzer and Mr. Mehldahl

Cornets

Mr. Finch and Mr. Heiskell

Trombone

Mr. Dorsey

Choral Society

MEMBERS OF THE CHORAL SOCIETY

Sopranos

Edna Babb
Ruth Batten
May Batten
Charlotte Blair
Cassandra Burdett
Mary Chalmers
Sarah Chew
Marie Courtney
Pansy Dawson
Alberta Egbert
Genevieve Eliott
Lulu Friend
Lillian Garrison
Blanche Garrison
Amy H. Giddings
Bess Heiskell
Marie Joseph
Helen R. Knowlton
Louise Kumler
Irene Madeira
Ella Mattingley
Ruth Maxwell
Virginia Mulvey
Adele Nicholls
Mary Price
Blanche Price
Lucie Sheets
Usula Shunk
Grace Martin Snee
Regina Smith
Willa Straight
SallieWade
Lulu Weaver
Nell Weltner

Altos

Flora Atherton
Lucy Beltzhoover
Elisa Biersach
Winona Friend
Gertrude Hayes
Margaret Jones
Elizabeth Kenney
Blanche Lazzelle
Edna Leyman
Margaret Morris
Cecil Sanderson
Marie Schmidt
Rose Smith
Eva Watts
Zorah Wilcox

Tenors

Homer Baumgartner
Palmer Cady
George Carroll
Harry Cronin
Eugene Evans
Harry Humphreys
Paul Jones
Harry Jones
Benjamin Kimble
Donald Lazzelle
Fred Miller
Frank Morgan
Brown McDonald
David Roberts
Paul Vandervort
John Wanamaker
James Weaver

Basses

Max Barber
Charles Baker
Clyde Beckett
Edmond Beckett
Wilford Booher
Wilford Creele
Charles Cox
Dan Davies
Clyde Kinsey
Allen Lambdin
Emile Nichols
Boyd Smith
John Wanamaker

Ethel Bordon Black—Accompanist

ADELE NICHOLLS
Graduate in Music

Choral Society; Chapel Choir; Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenon Literary Society; Chorister of Literary Society, twice.

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The Athenaeum

Published every Saturday during the college year by a staff elected by the Students' Publishing Association.

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Class 1913

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Published by the Students of West Virginia University

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LITERATURE

"The Passing of John Doc"

FIRST PRIZE STORY BY MARSLE WATKINS

BOB stared gloomily out of the window. "Snowing again," he grumbled. "I suppose that means stay at home all night". He jerked a chair up to the fire and sat down. "Well what are you kicking about?" asked Bull. "Isn't this place good enough for you? You don't know a good thing when you have it. Now when I first went to college—"he paused reflectively. Everybody, knowing Bull's stories, pulled their chairs closer and settled comfortably in their seats.

"Now when I first went to school," continued Bull, "things were different. We didn't have a frat house then, with steam heat, and gas fires, and big leather cushioned rockers. We lived in a draughty old frame house, studied by lamplight, and kept warm, when it was possible, at open wood fires. We swept our own rooms, made our own beds, and built our own fires. There were ten of us fellows at the same house who chipped in together and so managed to worry along somehow without dying, until the second year I was in school. We didn't die even then, but we did annex a household jewel.

"Our Jewel wasn't much to look at, being merely a homely looking nigger, about five feet tall, and at least fifty years old. Homely! That nigger looked like a mud fence on a rainy day. Yes Sir! he was some shy on looks, but he was there when it came to comfort. He made our beds, kept the fires going, and best of all, kept the wood-box full. We never did know how he did manage that wood supply, I don't think anybody asked him any embarassing questions. He called himself John Doc, so to save trouble, we did too.

"John Doc owned a little cabin, about as delapidated as himself, that was supposedly his home, but he was very seldom there. He built a cot out of a cracker box and put it under the table in my room. There it was he stayed as long as we allowed him.

"He was not only a housekeeper but an entertainer as well. He could tell stories of the war for hours at a time. He could dance a double shuffle to perfection. His best stunt though, the one pride of his life, was his ability to stand on his head. Offer him a nickle or a dime and he would stand on his head almost any length of time. He liked us all, but he worshipped Jud Newell. Whatever Jud said was law. No matter what he was doing, John Doc would drop everything just as soon as Jud spoke to him.

"One night just about like this one, when the wind was whistling through the cracks, and it was snowing a regular blizzard, the whole bunch gathered in my room, to toast their shins at the big fire John Doc had stirred up, and to tell me how hungry they were.

"'I'd like a half chicken' suggested Jud, 'with roast apples and cream for dessert'. Arkle groaned sort of dismally. 'Oh Lord! and wouldn't I like to have a big slice of roast pork and some apple sauce.' That started everybody to thinking of good things to eat, and the more we thought, the hungrier we grew. The hungrier we got the more we wanted those eats. I don't think I ever wished for anything more than I wanted a hot mince pie.

So there we sat, getting hungrier every minute. My mouth was watering for that pie, and Jud was thinking so hard of chicken that the tears were rolling down his cheeks.

"Jake was the first one to break the silence; 'Boys, I've got it.'' he suggested. Jud looked up sadly. 'Not my pie,' he mourned. 'Pie nothing,' sneered Jake. 'I've got an idea.' Jake was always having ideas of a wierd nature, so we didn't pay any attention to him. The silence kept on silencing for about six or forty-nine minutes, when Jake spoke again. 'Boys this is a good idea. Listen! Why not send John Doe down town to the restaurant. Our credit's good.' It wasn't a particularly brilliant idea, but we were so hungry that we forgot our own stupidity and almost congratulated Jake to death.

"'John Doe', called Jud. 'Come out here'. John Doe piled out of his cracker box bed and stood blinking sleepily at us. 'John Doe! We want you to go down town to Smithy's and buy us some eats'.

"'Down town! Marse Jud, down town. Sho' 'nough you all don't want me to go down town now?'

"'Why sure! Why not?' answered Jud.

"'Marse Jud them city doctohs'll git me.'

"'What doctors?'

"'Them niggah-huntin' doctohs fum the city. They been heah foh two weeks lookin' foh niggahs.'

"'John Doe you're crazy. What do Doctors want with niggers?'

"'They wants them foh to cut up in their office. They done got Jim Hartman.'

"Personally I knew that Jim was doing time in the County jail, but I kept quiet and let Jud continue.

"'What do they do to the niggers they catch, John Doe?'

"'Well sah, when they catches a niggah, they ties him up to a table, and sticks a hole in the bottom of his foot with a pin and lets him bleed to deaf. They done got Jim Hartman.'

"'Now John Doe,' Jud wheedled, 'somebody's been kidding you. You run along down to Smithy's with an order and you can have some chicken for yourself.'

"I wrote out a note with our wants described, and handed it to the darky. 'Run along now John Doe, and hurry back.' John wrapped himself up in his overcoat, and objecting audibly, slowly went down the steps. When we heard the door close behind him, Jud turned to Jake. 'Have you been stuffin' that nigger again?'

"Jake flared up in righteous anger. 'I haven't been stringing him since last term, and you know it!'

"'Well anyhow,' drawled Merry from the bed, 'Why can't we give the old nigger a scare?'

"'What do you mean, scare? asked Jake.

"'Oh dress up in sheets and chase him or something'. Merry waved his hand airly at the linen closet.

"'Boys, I've got an idea!' announced Jake triumphantly. 'We could take him up to the Medical Lab. It's open, for I was just working there after supper'.

"'By gums!' interjected Arkle. 'we'd scare the old coon half to death. I sure would like to see that nigger run.' He started to strip the sheets from the bed.

"'Hold on Arkle, let's get this thing all planned out right.' Jud as usual took the lead. 'Now when he comes back, we can send him down to his cabin after some fire-wood. You fellows can sneak out with some sheets, and I'll see that he hasn't got that cannon he usually carries. Then I'll start him down the road, and cut across lots, behind Williams' house and meet you at the cabin. We can grab him there, and take him up to the Medical Lab. Jake, you can go on up to the Lab, and fix it up, then take charge after we get there.'

"Everybody thought it was a good plan; that is everybody but Merry.

"'It's pretty cold.'" he suggested. 'Especially if you go roaming around in sheets.'

"'Rats!' snapped Jud. 'You're too lazy to eat. Anyhow it has stopped snowing, and the moon's out.' So with a last feeble grunt Merry subsided and the plan was unanimously carried.

"Once more the room relapsed into silence, except for an occassional chuckle from Jake, followed by a groan from Merry. Time slipped slowly past, but after an almost interminable wait, we heard John Doc stumbling up the stairs. We opened the door for him, and immediately forgot our contemplated joke in the mysteries of the basket. There was Jud's chicken, Arkle's roast pork, and my pie. Jake had some oysters, and Janey had some baked macaroni. Somehow John Doc had kept it all hot, so we dug in. We sure had some swell feed, even if it didn't last long.

"Jake was the first to finish. With a sly wink at the rest of the bunch, he left the room. One by one the fellows drifted out, until at last only Merry and Jud and I were left. John Doc was picking at the bones of his chicken, when Jud shouted; 'John Doc stand on your head!'

"John Doc immediately dropped his chicken, and stood up on his head. While his feet were waving around in the air, it was a cinch for Jud to feel in his pockets, and sneak his gun. John Doc was little and apparantly harmless, but that gun of his was as big as a fort, and looked as mean as a fighting bull dog. Jud got it out of John's hip-pocket and dropped it into his own. When he had it safely put away he said; That will do, John Doc.' John Doc dropped to the floor.

"'Our wood supply is getting pretty low, John Doc. Do you know where you can get some firewood for us?'

"The darky scrambled to his feet, scratching his head thoughtfully. 'I mout have some down to my place,' he decided.

"'We'll have to have some. Suppose you run down and get us a supply.'

"John Doc evaded the demand. 'It suah am powerful cold, Marse Jud, and I'se feard them doctohs'll be out—'

"'Beat it now!' commanded Jud. 'Stick to the road, and nobody will bother you.'

"John Doc obediently picked up his hat, and grumbling under his breath, onee more shuffled out into the cold. As soon as he was gone, we bundled ourselves up in sweaters, and stripping the sheets from the bed hurried outside. We scuttled around the house, and started across the snow-covered fields. Merry stumbled along, groaning and grumbling at every step. Jud swore softly at him for the noise he was making. We soon reached John Doc's cabin and joined the rest of the fellows.

"The cold had driven them inside the cabin, where they were sitting around in frozen silence, wishing for John Doc's arrival. Jake was at the window, watching the road. Suddenly he whispered, 'Here he comes.' We all rushed to the window. John Doc was scurrying along in the moonlight, whistling shrilly. He came nearer and nearer the house, glancing nervously about him as he walked. He passed out of our sight, and we listened intently. We heard the snow crunch on the step, then he threw open the door. As the cold wind blew into the room, Merry groaned dismally.

"John Doc stood as if frozen, with his hand on the door knob.

"Who dar!' he quavered.

"Just then Jud reached out and grasped him by the arm. Screeching with terror, the old nigger broke loose and ran. The whole ten of us, our draperies flapping in the wind, followed him in hot pursuit. John Doc cast a hurried glance over his shoulder. When he saw the white robed mob chasing him, he gave one unearthly shrick and dropped in the snow.

"He wasn't dead, just scared stiff. We

picked him up, brushed off the snow and started down the road for school. According to the plan Jake ran ahead to arrange for our reception. We hastened silently toward town, hurrying John Doe as fast as we could. We passed our house on the outskirts of town, passed a few scattered residences, and came into the boarding house district. Here it was that John Doe decided to make a break for liberty. With a sudden jerk he freed himself and fled shrieking down the street. We caught him before he got very far, but the damage was already done. Jud hastily improvised a gag by tearing up a perfectly good sheet, and silenced our captive effectually. We heard a window raised and saw a head thrust out into the moonlight.

"'What the hell's going on out there?' genially inquired the voice.

"No answer except for a convulsive wriggle from John Doe.

"'Well I bet I find out, now!', remarked the head, and the window shut with a bang.

"We started tearing down the road, dragging John Doe after us. We covered the last block to school in two seconds less than nothing, and fled into the sanctuary of Medical Hall. We sat down on the stairs, puffing and wondering what was going to happen next. Merry, still muttering maledictions, had presence of mind enough to bar the door. He had just shot the bolt, when we heard someone running, then someone else, and then some more until it sounded as if the whole army were after us. We heard them gather in front of 'Med Hall', and a low murmur of conversation arose. Someone scrunched up the steps, and tried the door. Jud looked out of the window.

"'Lord!' he whispered, 'There's a hundred students out there. We'd better beat it up stairs.' So up we went softly, to the dissecting room. Jake had decorated it beautifully. He had placed skeletons at judicious intervals about the room, and the moonlight sifting in through the windows, made just enough light to produce a wierd, green, ghastly effect. John Doe had just one look, and then for the second time that night, keeled over. We strapped him, back down, to the dissecting table, then went to the windows to see what had become of our pursuers.

"The cold had already driven some of them home, and the few who had remained were now walking away, glancing back suspiciously at the building. When they were all safely out of sight, Jake opened the window, and collected a handful of snow, and broke off an icicle from the window ledge. He revived John Doe by rubbing snow in his face, and he laid the icicle on the edge of the table. As soon as John Doe opened his eyes, Jake removed his shoe, and ran a pin into the bottom of the darkey's foot. John Doe gave a start, then relapsed into an apathetic quiet. Jake picked up an empty pan he had near by, and pushed it over underneath the table As the icicle melted, the drops ran off the edge of the table and dripped with a melancholy tinkle on the bottom of the pan

"Jake said in a deep, sepulchral voice, 'Brethern, the deed is done. Let us withdraw and return in half an hour.'

"We slowly filed out of the room, and down stairs to the front hall

"'What are you going to do now?' queried Merry.

"'I tied his arms pretty loose," whispered Jake, 'He'll find it out pretty soon, and sneak down stairs, when we can give him the laugh.'

"Merry grunted. 'Huh, and we gotta wait around here till that fool nigger decides to untie himself?'

"'Sure! There wouldn't be any joke if we didn't get the laugh on him.'

"'There's no joke anyhow!' surlily rejoined Merry. He relapsed into gloomy silence. We all waited quietly, listening

for sounds of John Doe's escape. We sat and sat, hopefully silent, but not a sound came from the 'Lab'. At last Merry could stand it no longer. 'I'm going home,' he announced, disgustedly. 'You guys can wait for the joke if you want, but it's sleep I need, not laughs.'

"He started for the door.

"'Wait a minute', Jake had another idea. Let's go up and pretend that we're a rescue party.'

"'Hurry back,' said Merry, and I'll wait for you. He slumped down in a dejected heap on the bottom step, as we filed upstairs after Jake and opened the door to the 'Lab'. The table, standing in a ray of moonlight, was empty! John Doe was nowhere to be seen. Jake was visibly scared, and after we had looked all about the room and found no trace of John Doe but his shoe, we were all pretty nervous.

"Jud alone remained sensible. 'That fool nigger is hiding somewhere,' he said, and then he called; 'John Doe! Where are you!'

"We heard a sudden commotion in the skeleton closet, and then John Doe stuck his head out the door.

"'Is that you all, Marse Jud? Lawsy! I'se been skeered most to deaf!' He emerged from his hiding place, and scrupulously dusted himself off.

"'We'd better go', suggested Jake. 'Those doctors are coming back pretty soon.'

"As soon as he said doctors, John Doe streaked out through the door like a flash. We watched from the windows, and saw him cross a hundred yards of campus in one second flat. Now that our trick had turned out harmless, we all laughed at the ludicrous figure he made running wildly in the moonlight, then we started for home. We stopped at the bottom of the steps long enough to wake Merry, and as we walked, told him of John Doe's escape. When we got home, we demolished the scraps of our feast, and sat down around the fire, to laugh at our success.

"'It worked pretty good,' said Jud, kicking the sheets under the bed.

"'That nigger sure can run some,' chuckled Jake.

"'Did you see him wilt when he saw those skeletons?' laughed Arkle

"'What's that?' demanded Merry.

"We listened. There was undoubtedly some one under the bed. As we looked, the sheets that Jud had kicked, began to stir around like a snow storm. Presently John Doe stuck his head out from the covering and inquired reproachfully; 'Marse Jud, was dat you'all dressed up.'

"'Why yes, John Doe, we were just playing a joke on you.'

"John Doe slowly disentangled himself from the sheets. He put on his hat, picked up an armful of wood from the box. Then slowly he walked to the door. There he paused with a look of injured dignity, spoke mournfully.

"'Good-bye!' and the door closed behind him.

"Merry broke the silence.

"'Now you went and done it. That nigger never will come back.'

"He was right, for such was the passing of John Doe."

"When silence is golden"
(In the Library.)

"Tige and Her Friends"

SECOND PRIZE STORY BY IRIS BROWN

"HOW'S Tige?" asked my visitor, holding out her hand to the tall red-headed girl. "Still sore," responded that lady solemnly—they haven't forgiven me yet for not getting killed." She nodded and passed into the house, limping. "What's the matter with Tige now?" asked my friend with the expectant twinkle of one who knows Tige and Tige's blandly matter-of-fact adventures.

"Well", said I settling myself, "it's this way. Sunday we all went walking down the Pinewoods canon—where the Elk runs, you know. After we'd gotten maybe a mile and a half, we came back. But Tige, as indifferent and independent as ever, wanted to go on, and did go on; and the last we saw of her, she was crossing the Elk on the big stones. Well, the afternoon wore away. We wrote letters and "fascinated", as usual Tige, of course, wasn't there. Five o'clock came, and then it drew on toward supper time; no Tige we wondered casually what Tige was doing, and then got to "kidding" each other about the people at the next ranch. Supper came and went; no Tige; we all took pains to think up something new and original for the purpose of teasing Tige, when she wandered in. So it went on, and the sun was about half way down. We began to wonder more about her—the boys said they'd go and meet her if she came up the same trail. They went and returned, expecting to find Tige here when they came, they said; the sun was nearly down We were all in a state of lively curiosity; we 'phoned to two or three ranches to find out if she'd been there. The response was, "No." The sun was down, and the sudden darkness of the mountains was upon us. The boys saddled the horses and rode away in different directions. We girls sat around in suspense; the excitement grew all the time; the telephone kept ringing with neighbors asking questions. Several men from nearby ranches went out to hunt too. Two or three of the boys came back and returned again to the search. The conjectures were many; she had tried to wade and the current was too swift; she had sprained her ankle on a rolling stone, she had tried to climb the mountains and fallen, or lost her way; she had turned down Big Elk canon in the darkness. Some one suggested running the town five miles away for a searching party. Some of the provident and far seeing girls got bandages, hot water, and plasters ready.

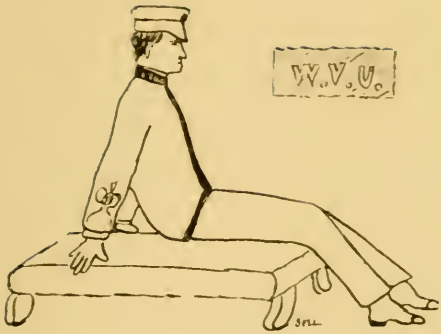
When we all felt as if we couldn't stand it another minute, we heard shouts, and saw the lanterns waving, down the canon. We rushed out, clear down to the barn, ready for anything from falling on Tige's neck to weeping on her lifeless form. Here came Tige, calmly sitting the horse, her glasses shining in the light. "Why yes, I'm all right," she was saying carelessly—We could have shaken her.

Later, at the table, she told the tale in that childlike way of hers.

"After I left you all, I went down the other side of the Elk, O, a long while. Then I started to wade across. I had my shoes with my stockings stuffed in them, in one hand, and was holding up my skirts with the other. As I got to the swiftest place in the middle, I slipped. I tried to hold my skirt up, and dropped my shoes doing it. Then I fished around for my shoes and got my skirts wet—and couldn't find 'em either. Then I tho't I'd get out. I walked along a while, but that stony ground with no grass, and sharp cati and pine needles—can't say I enjoyed it much So after a while I came to some driftwood, and a bright idea hit me—necessity, etcetera. I tore strips off my petticoat (and she held it up for us to see)—and tied flat pieces of wood to my feet, and got along that way some. But those Robinson Crusoe sandals didn't work very well—kept coming off—and sand and stones kept sifting in. I shall never chop any more meat as long as I live—I know just how it feels."

"She was sitting down, tying on one of those sandals when we found her," broke in one of the boys with an irrepressible guffaw.

"It's a good thing Tige doesn't mind being laughed at", mused my friend, with a voice full of mirth.


W.V.U.

CADET OFFICERS

DANNY DEEVER
DYING AT SUNRISE
ON OBSERVATORY HILL
ALSO SHOWING DAWN COMING UP LIKE THUNDER
C.O.B.

Athletics.

Athletic Board of Control

Year 1911-1912

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55

The Football Season

September 30, 1911,

Waynesburg—0. W. V. U.—17.

School opened September 26 and the first game was played Sept. 30. The team showed up better than was expected, considering the short time the men had been in training. Fortunately several of last year's men were back and the team that lined up for the first game was practically the same one that lined up against Bethany in the fatal game that brought the last season to a close. Waynesburg played a scrappy, clean game from start to finish but were clearly outclassed.

October 14, 1911,

Ohio University—0. W. V. U.—3.

Ohio University came to Morgantown confident of winning. They had showed up well in the previous games and big things were expected of them. The Varsity had an off day; the men were not able to get together and lacked "Pep". Several new men were tried out and several old ones were shifted. This largely accounts for the poor team work. Ohio made long gains by the time-worn delayed pass. Scott's field goal from the 35 yard line won the game.

October 21, 1911,

Westminister—0. W. V. U.—3.

A new addition had been made to the coaching staff. Lieut. Nelley, an alumnus of West Virginia and West Point and for the past four years head coach of the Military Academy football team. He had arrived several days before the Westminister game and begun to plan with "Pop" Leuder for the coming W. & J. game. Time and energy were beginning to be devoted to the ultimate success of the Varsity in her great contest at the cost of a poor showing in the immediate games. There was a decided improvement over the Ohio game, but the backs constantly fumbled the ball. Scott repeated his performance of the previous Saturday, this time from the 20 yard line.

October 28, 1911,

Marshall College—15. W. V. U.—17.

This was probably the fastest team the Varsity played against during the entire season. The Marshall bunch was light but the backs got off with remarkable speed and the Varsity ends seemed unable to break up their interference. They showed unmistakable signs of good coaching and training. On the whole they were a fast, tricky, aggressive bunch of lads that the Varsity was able to put down only by the hardest.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1911,

W. V. U.—6. W. & J.—5.

(From the New Dominion.)

West Virginia won a great game from Washington and Jefferson Saturday. In two halves of twenty-seven minutes each, West Virginia scored a goal and a touchdown, and Washington and Jefferson scored a touchdown without a goal. "West Virginia 6, W. & J. 5", these words and figures decorated practically every window on High Street Sunday morning, and they tell the story of the best, cleanest, and most significant victory ever won by a West Virginia eleven.

West Virginia placed a better team in the field than W. & J. and won the victory by playing better ball. For the first time in many years, the Old Gold and Blue went into the game believing in her superiority, and the result was the finest, the most persistent example of team work, and the spirit that cannot be overcome ever given here. Furthermore, the members of the team were in the finest physical condition, and at the close of the game showed no signs of great weariness. They were playing with snap and determination when the whistle sounded the knell of the visitors' hopes.

West Virginia's touchdown came first, and this of course put the great majority of the crowd in a happy mood throughout the contest. West Virginia kicked off and throughout the first quarter there was not much advantage on either side, both teams see-sawing up and down the field. The visitors seemed surprised after several efforts to break the West Virginia line and turn the ends, and early in the game the players were called back for an earnest conference which resulted in nothing worth while. At the opening of the second quarter, W. & J. put the ball in play on their 45 yard line. Hanna fumbled, West Virginia recovering. West Virginia worked the ball to W. & J.'s 15 yard line where Schwabe of W. & J. recovered a fumble. Goodwin attempted to kick the ball out of danger, but Taylor broke through, blocked the kick and smashed the pigskin across W. & J.'s goal; King and Carfer both fell on the ball. For a second the crowd hardly realized that West Virginia had scored a touchdown, but the realization came amid yells, cheers and the waving of pennants. Bachman kicked a pretty goal. W. & J. also scored near the end of this quarter. After an exchange of punts, W. & J. recovered a fumbled punt on the Varsity's 9 yard line. West Virginia put up a wonderful defense at this stage of the game. In two tries at the line, the ball was advanced only three yards. W. & J. was in desperate straits. At this point a penalty of half the distance to the goal was inflicted and this gave W. & J. three more trials to make the coveted line. Two attempts were made without success but finally Tibbins slipped over by diving head first over the line. He then missed an easy goal and the scoring was ended.

Throughout the remainder of the contest, West Virginia had the better of the argument, though neither team could advance the ball consistently. It was largely a case of two trials for the necessary ten yards and then punt, Bachman out-kicking Goodwin.

For West Virginia Bachman, Bell, and Scott were the best ground gainers. Carfer, Harrison and Speer at the ends were always down the field well under punts and tackled hard. The entire West Virginia line was almost invincible and W. & J. shortly gave up hopes of gaining through the line. The work of King in making tackles was especially good. In fact every member of the team played his part and it was decidedly a team victory.

In the matter of penalties, the teams

fared about alike, though the one inflicted on West Virginia between the five yard line and the goal was directly responsible for W. & J.'s touchdown. The officials of the game gave excellent satisfaction and there was not a kick of serious nature against their rulings. Early in the contest W. & J. was penalized for unnecessary roughness and warned not to repeat the offense. Only one incident of the kind occured afterwards. Quarterback Lively, who had a rib broken early in the game, and Capt. Tibbens, who was carried from the field in the last few minutes of play were the only men hurt. Neither was dangerously injured.

Lineup:

W. V. U.—6.		W. & J.—5.
Harrison	L. E.	McClure
Taylor	L. T.	Schwabe
Boyles	L. G.	Steele
Davis	C.	Smith
Floyd	R. G.	Ingham
King	R. T.	Hanna
Carfer	R. E.	Alexander
Lively	Q. B.	Goodwin
Scott	L. H.	Tibbins
Bell, (Capt.)	R. H.	Grimm
Bachman	F. B.	Moody

Substitutes: Hodges for Lively, Speer for Harrison, Beck for Tibbins. Referee: W. R. Acheson of Lehigh; umpire, F. Rose of Pitt; head linesman, Prof. Cooke of Ohio State; field judge, Sugden of Harvard; linesmen, Huey, of W. V. U. and Whitehill of W. & J. Time of quarters, 15 and 12 minutes.

November 11, 1911.

Navy.—32. W. V. U.—0.

After the W. & J. game the Varsity suffered a slump; their hopes had been realized in the victory over their rivals and nothing else mattered. The Navy was in every way too strong for West Virginia Dalton of the Navy was a big factor in rolling up such a large score. His punts were well timed and beautifully placed. Luck broke in favor of the Middies.

November 18, 1911.

Allegheny—10. W. V. U.—6.

And the slump still continued. The field was muddy and altogether it was a bad day for football. The game was hard fought all the way through. The better team, according to the Allegheny coach, lost. West Virginia made many fumbles near the goal line.

November 25, 1911.

West Virginia Wesleyan—0. W. V. U.—36.

Wesleyan came to Morgantown to capture the championship of the state. This confidence of Wesleyan is getting to be an old thing to us and it has long since ceased to give us a fright. With a team upon which every man on the squad was given his turn, West Virginia rolled up the big score. From a football standpoint is was hardly a good practice game.

November 30, 1911.

Denison—5. W. V. U.—3.

This game closed the season and was played in Fairmont. The Varsity had underestimated her opponents. The Denison team was mostly a one man team, and the offense was built chiefly around Rupp. The Varsity line showed up very poorly. Denison pulled off the delayed pass time after time. Their touchdown was made on a lucky forward pass, which should have been blocked by the Varsity. One field goal was kicked by Bachman and another was narrowly missed. This failure lost the chance of winning the game.

The 1911 football season closed with everybody well satisfied. While we lost three of our games, the record was the cleanest and the best it had been for years. The prospects for next season are still brighter. Some of our best men are lost by graduation but there is a host of sturdy youngsters being trained into shape to take their places and with the usual supply that we may expect every year from the prep. schools, there is no reason the team led by Capt. Bachman should not be a surer winner than that led by Capt. Bell.

The Football Scores for 1911

At	Date		Teams	
Morgantown	Sept. 30	W. V. U. 17	Waynesburg College	0
Morgantown	Oct. 14	W. V. U. 3	Ohio University	0
Morgantown	Oct. 21	W. V. U. 3	Westminister College	0
Morgantown	Oct. 28	Reserves. 16	Marshall College	15
Morgantown	Nov. 30	W. V. U. 6	Washington & Jefferson	5
Morgantown	Nov. 11	Reserves. 15	Glenville Normal	0
Annapolis	Nov. 11	W. V. U. 0	Navy	32
Morgantown	Nov. 18	W. V. U. 6	Allegheny College	10
Morgantown	Nov. 25	W. V. U. 36	W. Va. Wesleyan College	0
Fairmont	Nov. 30	W. V. U. 5	Dennison University	6

The Baseball Score for 1911

At	Date		Teams	
Morgantown	Apr. 8—W. V. U.	8	University of Pittsburg.	0
Morgantown	Apr. 14—W. V. U.	7	Carnegie Tech.	1
Philadelphia	Apr. 24—W. V. U.	0	University of Penn.	6
New York	Apr. 25—W. V. U.	8	Manhattan College	7
Princeton, N. J.	Apr. 26—W. V. U.	1	Princeton University	4
College Park, Md.	Apr. 27—W. V. U.	4	Maryland Aggies	0
Manassas, Va.	Apr. 28—W. V. U.	2	Eastern College	5
Annapolis, Md.	Apr. 29—W. V. U.	6	Navy	3
Morgantown	May 5—W. V. U.	17	Allegheny College	7
Morgantown	May 6—W. V. U.	19	Allegheny College	6
Morgantown	May 11—W. V. U.	5	Washington & Jefferson	7
Morgantown	May 12—W. V. U.	4	Washington & Jefferson	2
Morgantown	May 13—W. V. U.	5	Washington & Jefferson	2
Morgantown	May 17—W. V. U.	3	Marshall College	1
Morgantown	May 24—W. V. U.	8	Keio University	4
Morgantown	May 26—W. V. U.	18	W. Va. Wesleyan College	1
Morgantown	May 27—Reserves	6	Morris Harvey College	5
Morgantown	May 29—W. V. U.	12	Dennison College	2
Morgantown	May 30—W. V. U.	13	Dennison College	2
Athens, Ohio	June 2—W. V. U.	10	Ohio University	3
Huntington, W. Va.	June 3—W. V. U.	2	Marshall College	0
Morgantown	June 13—W. V. U.	4	Alumni	7

Games Cancelled

At	Date	
Morgantown	Apr. 15—W. V. U..	—Carnegie Technical Schools
Morgantown	Apr. 21—W. V. U....	—Wheeling Central League
Morgantown	Apr. 22—W. V. U.....	—Wheeling Central League
Morgantown	May 20—W. V. U.....	—Marietta College

Football Letters

Bachman
Bell
Boyles
Carfer
Floyd
MacRae
Hodges
King
Taylor
Scott
Harrison
Speer

Football Sweaters

Bell, E. R.
Boyles, Melville
Floyd, Chas. D.
Speer, Edgar
King, Harry

Gold Football

Taylor, Blake

Manager's Monogram

Football—H. W. Walkup

Baseball Letters

Bachman
Casto
Lively
Hutchinson
McClure
McMinn
Phillips
Riddle
Stratton
Vass
Wyatt

Manager's Monogram

Baseball—Sydney Reed

Yells and Songs

Rah, rah, rhu! W. V. U.!
Sis boom-ah! Tiger!

* * * *

Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
West Vir-gin-yah!

* * * *

West Vir-gin, Virg-gin, Virginia,
West Vir-gin, Virg-gin, Virginia,
West Virginia, West Virginia, rah!

* * * *

W. V. U., rah! rah!
W. V. U., rah! rah!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
West Virgin-yah!

* * * *

(Siren Yell)
'R-r-r-r-ay!
'R-r-r-r-ay!
West Vir-gin-i-a!

* * * *

Leader—Hip, Hip,
Rooters—H-o-o-o-rah!

* * * *

Yay, yay, (Name of player, etc.)

* * * *

Ray! Ray! Ray!
West, West, West Virginia!

* * * *

Rickety ax-co-ax-co-ax,
Rickety ax-co-ax-co-ax.
Hullabalu, hullabalu. W. V. U.

* * * *

Hobble Gobble Razzle Dazzle—Sis-Boom-Ah!
West Virginia 'Vasity—Rah! Rah! Rah!

Anabevo, Anabivo, Anabevo, Bivo, Boom!
Boom get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Boom get a cat trap bigger than a rat trap,
Boom! boom! cannibal!
Sis—boom—ah!
'Varsity—'Varsity—Rah! Rah! Rah!

* * * *

SONGS

Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo!
Rip—Zip—Razoo!
Rah, rah, rhu,
For W. V. U.
Rip—Zip—Bazoo!

* * * *

(Tune—"There'll be a Hot Time.")
Cheer, O cheer, our heroes brave and bold
Play, boys, play, as ye have played of old.
Then give a rah, rah, rhu, and cheer the blue
and gold
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.
Oh, yes! we'll—(repeat.)

* * * *

Strike up a song for West Virginia!
Cheer loud and long for West Virginia!
Whether she's weak, whether she's strong,
Just the same, we'll cheer for West Virginia.

* * * *

(Tune—"Yankee Doodle.")
W. & J. has come today
To play Old Gold and Blue—sir!
Poor Red and Black!
We'll send you back,
With feelings black and blue—sir!

Chorus:
West Virginia, ha! ha! ha!
Hurrah for West Virginia!
Rah! Rah! Rhu! for W. V. U.
Three cheers for West Virginia!

W. V. U. SONGS---Continued

(Tune—"A Little Bit Off the Top Will Do.")

Just shove 'em along, a yard or two,
for W. V. U.
Just shove 'em along a yard or two,
for W. V. U.
Just shove 'em along a yard or two,
We'll tell you when to stop,
For all we want is a touchdown (Spoken—
Don't We Pop?)

• • • •

(Tune—"Maryland, My Maryland!"

Man of brawn, I cheer thee on,

West Virginia 'Varsity;

Prove thyself a worthy son,

West Virginia 'Varsity;

When thy might is spent and gone,
When thy loyal deeds are done,
Show me then a vict'ry won,

West Virginia 'Varsity;

Thy college gives a sacred trust,

West Virginia 'Varsity;

Guard it well today thou must,

West Virginia 'Varsity;

Know thy cause is right and just,
Sweep the field like autumn's gust,
Make W. & J.—bite the dust,

West Virginia 'Varsity.

(Tune—"Michael Roy.")

In West Virginia there is a team,
And it is known to fame;
The captain's name it is Ernie Bell,
I'm sure you've heard of the same,
And every Saturday afternoon when they trot out onto the field,
Their opponents are sure to go down to defeat, they always have to yield.

Chorus:

For Oh and oh! they wear the Old Gold and blue!
AND—they play with courage and spirit true
For the honor of W. V. U.

• • • •

O, We're the sons of West Virginia,
We're the Mountaineers,
We're loyal to old West Virginia
Through the coming years.

Chorus:

We're loyal to Old West Virginia,
And every heart beats true,
We're loyal to old West Virginia,
The good old Gold and Blue.

O, we're the sons of West Virginia,
We're the fighters true,
You've got to win for West Virginia,
The dear Old Gold and Blue.

O, we're the sons of West Virginia,
And every heart beats true,
We will fight for dear old West Virginia,
The good Old Gold and Blue.

GOVERNMENT DAM AND LOCK
MONONGAHELA RIVER, MORGANTOWN,
W. VA.

Has Anybody Here Seen Nelly

Tune—"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly."

Lieutenant Nelly came to town, he came from old New York.
He's straightened out our football team and kept the boys at work.
He's trained their brain and muscle and prepared them for the fray.
He's shown the boys a trick or two to beat old W. & J
Oh! do you see that football team trot out upon the field.
The backs and ends and men in line determined not to yield.

Chorus:
Has anybody here seen Nelly?
N-e-double-l-y!
Has anybody here seen Nelly?
Have you heard him yell (Run)?
That yell is clear and it seems to say,
"We've got to beat old W. & J."
Has anybody here seen Nelly?
Spoken—(Who's Nelly?)—Nelly's the football coach.

We have for ends a choice of two from these brave warriors here,
Gunnoe, and Smith, and Harrison, Our Hodges and our Speer,
The line men all are stout and strong. Oh, Floyd will not give way,
Nor Martin Boyles nor Taylor, King, Davis nor MacRae,
The backfield too, is good and swift, just think of Captain Bell,
Of Adams, Bachman, Carfer, Scott and then let out a yell!

Chorus:
Has anybody here seen Nelly?
N-e-double-l-y!
Has anybody here seen Nelly?
Have you heard him yell (Run!)?
That yell is clear and it seems to say,
"We've got to beat old W. & J."
Has anybody here seen Nelly?
Spoken—(Who's Nelly?)—Nelly's the football coach!

—C. L. B.

Tune—"Marching Through Georgia."

Bring along your faith my boys, we'll sing another song.
Sing it with a spirit that will help the team along.
Help it as we wish to help it, plenty good and strong,
As it goes marching to victory
Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll praise our team today.
Hurrah! Hurrah! To beat old W. & J.
So we'll praise our team today, the team of Blue and Gold,
As we go marching to vict'ry.

Committees

Senior Week

H. C. Humphreys
June Houston
Irene Andris

Junior Prom

Dwight Teter
George Phillips
Glen Williams
Shirley Taylor
Alexander Miller

Junior Week

James E. Kennedy
Charles S. Robinson
Alberta L. Woodford

Pan Hellenic Dance

Wayne Cox
Thomas W. Crawford
L. F. Ice

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Sept. 25—Come early and avoid the Rush. A few.

Tues. 26—A few more. Football squad busy.

Wed. 27—"Greetings and salutations. Registered yet?"

Thurs. 28—Ten minutes in each class. Mere formality.

Fri. 29—It has really begun. Nine months hard labor. First football game game tomorrow.

Sat. 30—Soft. 17-0. Hardly a good practice game.

Oct. 1—Some go to church. Some write to Hinds & Noble, enclosing money order.

Mon. 2—Everybody looking over our football squad.

Tues. 3—No profanity allowed on the field.

Wed. 4—About fifty men out for the team.

Thurs. 5—"Fall on that ball! You won't soil your face!"

Fri. 6—Y. M. C. A. "Stag Mix." Cider and doughnuts, and cramps.

Sat. 7—Scrubs and Varsity mix it up. Varsity wins.

Sun. 8—All the latest fall haberdasery is exhibited.

Mon. 9—Some improvements (?) in the Gym.

Tues. 10—"Dear Dad—I am broke. Yours Truly, Freshie."

Wed. 11—Inter Class Council meets in Marsh Watkins' room. That is, they intended to meet.

Thurs. 12—Fresies have meeting and are very enthusiastic. They even rush the Arcade!

Oct. 26—"Pop" Leuder gives football squad a very pleasant mudbath.

Fri. 27—Joe "Stogattz" mops up the athletic field with a sponge. "Somabody gotta darn' crazy."

Sat. 28. Reserves vs. Marshall. Hardly interesting.

Sun. 29—Big week come. Nothing today.

Mon. 30—"Visit the Cheat House, Henry Swindler, Prop." Looks kind of suspicious eh?

Tues. 31—Buck strolls leisurly in at.. A. M.

Nov. 1—The town and the citizens are all dressed up to welcome President Taft to our city. The University campus is covered with people who are listening with pleasure as the President speaks to them from Martin Hall steps.

Thurs. 2—Nothing much. Only an educational meeting.

Fri. 3—Highbrows convene. Poor Cadets. "Tommy" is now "Prexy." The Greeks are joyous.

Sat. 4—SIX—FIVE. Joyous Hallelujahs and various other exclamations of delight and salubriousness.

Sun. 5—SECOND TIME SINCE ADAM. The streets express our delight.

Mon. 6—Classes again,—for some.

Tues. 7—Cadets rewarded for good behavior by two days leave from drill.

Wed. 8—The Fresh-Soph Rush is yet to come off. They blame the Council. The Council blames them.

Thurs. 9—John York intends to call on a girl this evening. Later he chages his mind. Telephones that he is ill.

Fri. 10—Did any of you cadets ever hear about "The Man from Seneca?"

Fri. 13—The anniversary of the original "Black Friday."

Sat. 14—Ohio today. 'Rah for Scott's toe. 3-0.

Sun. 15—"No, I don't believe I will go to church, either."

Mon. 16 — Inter-Class Council has another meeting. Specifications for Rush posted next day.

Tues. 17—Prof. Jones is made Dean of Engineering College.

Wed. 18 — "Please, Mr. Watkins, we don't want no Class Rush" say the Sophs. Freshies are happy.

Thurs. 19—Cadets decide to continue their Hops.

Fri. 20—Why does Walter go home every Friday? Nobody knows.

Sat. 21—Again Scotty "boots the pigskin between the joy-posts."

Sun. 22—Some of the girls want to trade already. They are not satisfied with their first choice.

Mon. 23—Some sycophantical Soph or Freshman tried to accuse Marsh Watkins of being like Achilles.

Tues. 24—Eric is moon struck for the first time in his young life.

Wed. 25—It is now "Dean" Trotter if you please.

Nov. 11—The Navy jumped our Varsity 32-0. Our Scrubs sat on Glenville 5-0.

Sun. 12—Mary wants a private phone in her own room.

Mon. 13—The Red and Black is just a little bit sore.

Tues. 14—Paul Haskins going to the bad fast. He has learned three bad words and is threatening to take dancing lessons.

Wed. 15—Hodges gets a free haircut. Class spirit has a temporary revival.

Thurs. 16—"Aggies" have an apple show. Girls help out with a culinary exhibition.

Fri. 17—Simeon talks to English Club on "Themes." Wonder if he ever tires of talking about them?

Sat. 18—Tough! Blame it on the mud. Allegheny 10. W. V. U. 6.

Sun. 19—Phi Kaps have an informal "saugfest" whatever that is.

Mon. 20—No, you are mistaken. You mean, not in the fall term, but in the first semester.

Tues. 21—No class rush as yet.

Wed. 22—We play Dennison at Fairmont. Many curses.

Thurs. 23—Law School goes in a body to see "Three Weeks." Naughty Things. There was no rough house.

Fri. 24—Prexy entertains the faculty. Some joyous time.

Sat. 25 — Wesleyan after the State Championship again. Poor deluded things. It was a shame. See Score.

Sun. 26—Yes, we firmly believe that "Cheese" is getting the habit.

Nov. 27—It looks like old times to see "Pokey" fooling around in the gym again.

Tues. 28—"Say Chez, are the athletic tickets good up at Fairmont?"

Wed. 29—Enthusiasm over tomorrow's game is most noticeable by its absence.

Thurs. 30—All pessimistic predictions justified. Last game of the season.

Dec. 1—This is our Thanksgiving vacation.

Sat. 2—And so is this.

Sun. 3—But we have recitations tomorrow.

Mon. 4—Chez explains how and why the Athletic Association is "in the hole." Very clearly and precisely.

Tues. 5—Somebody writes an article complaining of the absence of a class rush. But it wasn't a Soph or a Freshie either.

Wed. 6—"Latin or no Latin, that is the question."

Thurs. 7—Inter-Collegiate Basket Ball? No, nothing doing. We are too poor to afford it.

Fri. 8—Phi Psis initiate. Seven plates set on the mantel.

Sat. 9—The last Cadet Hop of the term was held last night. The best yet.

Sun. 10—Honest now, did "Pep" go to church?

Mon. 11—Foundations of "Med" School getting shaky. "Dean" Hogg out again after his illness.

Dec. 12—University Grange elects officers. Examinations next week.

Wed. 13—A Freshman was sat upon rather rudely in English 10.

Thurs. 14—The last Chapel of the term. Personal interest meeting.

Fri. 15—W. & J. is still kicking. Phi Tappa Kegga has blowout.

Sat. 16—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Sale largely ? attended by Boyles.

Sun. 17—Get out your ponies and curry them up. Tomorrow is the big race.

Mon. 18—The first day of misery and torture.

Tues. 19—"Well, how did you hit it?" What answer did you get for the second?" etc.

Wed. 20—All horses returned to their stalls for a rest after such strenuous usage.

Thurs. 21—This is the Big vacation. See you later.

Wed. 3—Back again. Some one springs a stale joke about Jack's white cap.

Thurs. 4—He made his Latin class recite. The mean thing! Even Johnnie did'nt do that.

Fri. 5—Lena Charter recites in French 2!

Sat. 6—More "improvements?" in the Gym that means less room to work in.

Sun. 7—" 'Twas a bright and starry night, and the rain was falling fast."

Mon. 8—Athenaeum prints article on "How our Profs. spent their vacations." It doesn't tell about "Brownie.

Tues. 9—My, what a mess this semester system will be.

Wed. 10—Library dates are in order. Jim is first victim.

Thurs. 11—"Armstrong for Governor." and other matters of more or less importance.

Fri. 12—Sell bought a shine-shop. Ye Gods, what next?

Sat. 13—As far as we can learn, absolutely nothing happened today except the printing of the Athenaeum.

Sun. 14—Also a very uneventful day.

Jan. 15—"Cheese" is elected football captain after many vicissitudes and electioneerings by his opponents.

Tues. 16—Sell turns his talents to advertising. See results in Athenaeum.

Wed. 17—Somebody slams our University Clock. It is just now on a strike (12 M:M).

Thurs. 18—We get the Armory for basketball.

Fri. 19—Sigma Phi Epsilon gave big sleighing party. Prof. Willis advertises for ass't manager for baseball.

Sat. 20—"Griff" takes a crack at the law school, and the law school got mad.

Sun. 21—"A dreary day and full of sadness." Don't ask for the author's name.

Mon. 22—The "Dean" is preparing an answer to that "scurrulous article."

Tues. 23—At ten bells—"Come on out Bish."

Wed. 24—Phi Kaps initiate. Now King has all the cushions in his room.

Thurs. 25—More wild and windy talk about basket-ball. Who started this airy delusion anyway?

Fri. 26—Columbian Lit. has "Old Home Night." "Jack" Hare makes a hit imitating a drunk.

Sat. 27—Gentlemen the "Dean" has condescended to reply. He calls Griff a neophyte!

Sun. 28—Why can't Fred Koelz stay away from Connellsville? Don't all answer at once.

Mon. 29—"Who ever heard of getting lessons during a library period?"—Gail.

Tues. 30—"Gosh durn Cyrus." Short course Aggies begin.

Wed. 31—W. & J. says, "never no more. If we can't play ringers we won't play at all."

March 17—In re Facultas vs. Race Suicide. Exhibit A. Ten go-carts. Decision favor the faculty.

March 18—Tommy invites the boys to smoke on the walk. Save the grass.

Tues. 19—"Cheese" swallowed a toothpick. Poor toothpick.

Wed. 20—Baseball practice in the cage. Those poor, innocent ass't managers.

Thurs. 21—"Squire" Griffin has desperate struggle with her history notes.

Fri. 22—Thank Heaven this is going to stop someday.

Sat. 23—Tom Graham calls for "waste ball." "Right around my belt, of course."

Sun. 24—Over near Lee's Ferry there is The Cheat House, Henry Swindler, Prop. Don't go there.

Mon. 25—Who heaved that snow ball through the transom of Woodburn Hall?

Tues. 26—Joe Stogatts in evidence again.

Wed. 27—Ask Marshall what time it is by his watch.

Thurs. 28—Don't believe it if you don't want to but it's true. The Casto girls dressed differently today.

Fri. 29—"Pep" Speer has assumed the position of Boss over in Westover.

Sat. 30—"Shuah, Mista Cheese, he gotta str-ong lika da roost."

Sun. 31—Anthems and sacrifices to Jupiter and Lens. This the end.

Feb. 1—English Club has big blowout. No, Simeon was not on the program.

Fri. 2—Pan-Hellenic Dance. That darky Trio is some musicer. Consult Webster for that last word.

Sat. 3—Some of the fellows are still worrying their Dictionaries with the Dean's Athenaeum article.

Sun. 4—"The 'Tale' of a Welsch Rabbit" by Director Black. (Sung in Hungarian for the benefit of the uninitiated).

Mon. 5—Football rules revised. Let's play ping-pong or croquet and be done with it.

Tues. 6—Phi Tappa Kegga held their semi-bi-weekly fit at the Boys' Hall. Mrs. Davis threatens to leave.

Wed. 7—Memorial services for the Hall cat were held at the "Hennery" at 2:41 A. M. yesterday evening.

Thurs. 8—The strain on our intellect is beginning to tell.

Fri. 9—May Irwin here in "She Knows Better Now." Simeon advises the English 10 Class to attend

Sat. 10—Jimmie meets a squad of young hopefuls in the Gym and tells that old, old story.

Sun. 11—Kinejkwapis, the North-Wind and Sipawkjenik, the South Wind meet on Front St. just below Prexy's.

Mon. 12—Dolls are arriving for the big "doins." Miss Moore spends a whole day at the dressmakers.

Tues. 13—"Aggies" Banquet. Florists begin to open up and look hungry.

Wed. 14—Mrs. Elkins gives quite a fine, large ball, all by herself. Lots of students partake.

Feb. 15—K. A. dance. "Sister" alma arrives at the Hall. Busy day.

Fri. 16—Phi Psi and Delts open house. Grizzly Bear introduced to the Military Ball.

Sat. 17—Snore-fests in order. Matinee dance at the Armory well attended.

Sun. 18—Membership of Morpheus Club doubled. The wicked slumber and sleep.

Mon. 19—Genevieve has 'teen bids to the Cadet Hop. Nothing else happened.

Tues. 20—Phi Tappa Kega elect Grand Exalted Supreme Keg Tapper. Geneieve turns down another bid.

Wed. 21—"Kitty" K. goes to Cadet Hop! Louise Stealy holds a well-patronized and enthusiastic slumber-party.

Thurs. 22—A whole holiday. G. Washington was some wise guy to have his birthday established thusly.

Fri. 23—R. J. pledges trail green ribbons. Dr. Deahl gives his class a breathing spell.

Sat. 24—Inter-class-fraternity-fort-department - ward - district - county - division basket-ball games.

Sun. 25—Eva Savage a la black dress and white sailor spends the night with Grace.

Mon. 26—Welsh rarebit party on the third floor front. Sue dreams of "Cheese."

Tues. 27—"You gotta quit kicken' my dawg aroun'." The "houn' dawk" makes his debut.

Wed. 28—Jack Hare missed a class! The first time in 99 years. His pupils were all very sorry.

Thurs. 29—Again! This absolutely unprecedented in the history of the University.

March 1—Grace goes to the Hipp and sees Frog doing the Boston.

Sat. 2—Max called again and Mary is quite enthused.

March 3—"Special Lecture." "Interesting Services." "Brilliant Speakers." It takes more than that to pull a student.

Mon. 4—Blue Monday in a silver frame. Mabel wants a man—(to help her saw boards).

Wed. 6—Wilson and Hodges' dates conflict. One at a time and go carefully.

Thurs. 7—Big Y. M. C. A. pow-wow at Fairmont. Genevieve believes in making party calls. Phi Psis favored.

Fri. 8—Frat dance at Casto's. R. J. business meeting. Blanche didn't get home till 9:30 next morning.

Sat. 9—Sara thinks that the Phi Psis certainly have a good looking house.

Sun. 10—Smithy reported married. K. "bobs" around twice on her tin ear.

Mon. 11—The girls are all saving coupons for the Phi Psis. Mary H. particularly industrious.

Tues. 12—There was a wreck at Pt Marion according to a recent statement. Dramatic Club rehearsed at the President's House.

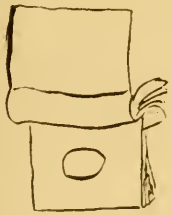
Wed. 13—University Straw Vote for President: Result: Lydia Pinkham—32; Roosevelt—18; Taft—6; Debs—1; John Gillespie—1.

Thurs. 14—The Kappas seem to think that Savage's room is a regular cherry tree.

Fri. 15—Grace has open house for Kappa Alpha Thetas. Military Hop. Chi Omega initiation.

Sat. 16—Dr. and Mrs. Chitwood entertain Kappas with St. Patricks party.

N. VA. UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY



JOKES

Dr. Purinton. "Mr. Yoke, if there are 12 members of this class and 11 of them make a perfect recitation, what percent of perfection is that?"

Yoke. "99 percent."

Lieutenant Weeks. "Mr. Flemming, what is the distance at which a captain should stand from his company?"

Fleming. (Prompted by a voice in the rear) "Why, er, 16 square rods, sir."

Sammy Brown. "Mr. Hodges, how far is the sun from the earth?"

Hodges. "About 300,000 miles isn't it professor?"

Sammy. Oh, it is 93,000,000 miles."

Voice in the rear. "Close."

Watkins in Equity. "Professor Willey, did you call my name?"

Professor Willey. "No sir. I saw you were not here so I marked you absent."

Yoke. "Say Blair, who wrote Dante's Inferno?"

Blair. "I really don't remember."

MacRae. "I think I shall take vocal interpretation of the bible this term."

Booher. "Is that a musical course?"

Dr. Purinton. "Mr. Riddle, what is a man's environment?"

Riddle. "Why, it is his psychological surroundings."

Dr. Purinton. "Well those are big terms all right but they are not O. K."

Buck Wilson. "Blair, give me a match."

Blair. "Can't do it but I got the Bess(t) Liter in town."

Dr. Calahan, (emphatically). "I don't believe in stuffing dates."

Blanche Emory, (suddenly waking up). "Who said stuffed dates. I just love them."

Wellman, (calling up Miss S.) "Say, Miss S, will you go to the dance tonight?"

Miss S. "Why yes, Mr. Wellman."

W., (effusively) "Well, I'm so glad, Miss S. You know its the hardest thing to get anyone to go,—just no one will."

Miss S. (hastily.) "Why, er, Mr. Wellman, I'm sorry but I'm afraid that I can't go tonight."

T. H. "Miss Wambaugh, do you always stay with Maude Kiger after the Pan-Hellenic dances?"

Olive. Oh, it all depends upon the weather and with whom I go to the dance."

Sammy Brown. "Mr. O. H. Davis, what is the cycle of erosin?"

Pig Davis. "Well, the stream cuts down into the mountain and makes a valley and sometimes the valley just heaves up and the stream has to start over again —or something like that." (Much laughter).

Sammy. Mr. Davis, your idea is right but poorly expressed. The use of words is something like dancing, Mr. Davis. It has to be practiced before you can do it well."

Sammy Brown. "Mr. Sanders, what is a drowned river?"

Sanders. "A drowned river is a eh,—eh,—well it is a dead river."

Miss Woodford. (translating Greek.) "The hill was filled with soldiers so that they could see what was doing."

Freshman. (to his girl as the train pulls into Seneca.) "Dear, you simply can't imagine how I hate to see you go."

Girl. "I will soon be back. You know we only have three days holiday.

Freshman, (as the train comes into the station.) "I could just shoot that old train for taking you away." (After the train has pulled out.) "Shoot the luck anyhow."

A sophomore's Lament.

She has came and she has gone
She has left I all alone;
We can never go to she,
She can never come to I.
I can not was.

Katherine Parsons, (on leaving Brownie Hodges' desk.) "Is that the president?"

Student in Zoology. "The hookworm may get into the intestines in two ways,—by drinking water and by going barefooted."

Sammy Brown. Out in Yellowstone Park, one can catch fish in one pool and boil them in another right beside it without taking the fish off the hook."

Frog Campbell. "What kind of fish are they, professor?"

Sammy Brown. "Oh, suckers, I expect."

Dr. Bishop. (in Greek.) "Mr. McRae, give the third optative plural of akouo."

McRae. "There is no such thing as that Doctor."

Dr. Bishop. "Next."

Professor Callahan. "Mr. Bachman, what language did Christ speak when he was on earth?"

Cheese. "I think he spoke Latin, but I'm pretty sure he could have spoken English if he had wanted to."

Grover Hodges to Georgia, (at dance.) "Gee whiz, but I am sweating some. Just feel under here."

The Hall Gang

Here's to the Hall Boys, each with his lass,
Wooing in puppy love, alass,
Ye Gods, 'twere better, were their school days o'er,
And they were through with Susie Moore.

Here's to the Hall Boys, faithful and true,
Friday, Saturday and Sunday too.
Just step down and look them o'er,
Such a lovesick bunch ne'er seen before.

Here's to the Hall Boys, joy sublime,
10:30 on week days, boys, is the time.
Susie opens the door,—"Girls, come in please,"
A voice whispers softly,—"Good-night Cheese."

Here's to the Hall Boys, get the hook,
Its written upon their faces just as plain, like a book;
Alfreda says, "George, taisez vou,"
Bell rings, door slams, beat it, you.

Here's to the Hall Boys, watch young Bish,
Makes love to his girl just like a fish;
Pretty soft for Buck and J. Riddle too
What a relief when this is all through.

Here's to the Hall Boys, blest be the tie,
Its a common cause for which they vie.
And when their college days are done,
Then they'll see what they have won.

PROGRESS

The University Menagerie

A comparatively new feature in the zoo logical department of the university is the menagerie. For some time Dr. Reese has been collecting specimens. No appropriation has been made for this purpose, but the university will gladly pay the express or freight charges on any rare specimens, which may be sent in. Wild animals are preferred. Following is a list of those that have already been received, also a short description of each.

The Camel was received from the desert of Arabia. In form he is rather lanky and loosely put together. He frequents the Geology class where he shows remarkable endurance in omitting sounds, seemingly never having to stop to take breath.

The Crane in shape and form resembles most of his kind, and although coming from the high altitude of Terra Alta, he seems to thrive very well on the worms and snails found along University Driveway.

The (Gold) Finch is a fair looking bird and has become quite familiar since coming here from Pennsylvania. He always sits on the bleachers during the ball games and disturbs everybody by his loud squawking.

The Grub was found in an apple orchard near Parsons. Since coming to the university he has lost many of his natural charateristics, and has quit grubbin' and taken to Picken (paugh).

Almost since the memory of man the Hare has been around the University. He is the first to arrive in the morning and last to leave at night. Sometimes some of the "gutting ones" try to fool him, but like his kindsman, Br'r Rabbit, the Hare always comes out victorious.

The Herring which was caught in Cheat River near Kingwood takes naturally to Zoology, and is much at home in the Fish-pond on Beverley Aveme.

The Hog(g) was captured about two years ago in one of the wilds near Morgantown. The work of taming him has been tedions and difficult, but he is slowly becoming domesticated.

The Koon was found in a hollow tree near Monongah. When first brought to the University he was very much inclined to act smart and to display his wisdom "in season and out," but through the tender care of the professors and students he has made much progress.

Thrasher—this member of the genius Harporhynchus of the family mimina originally came from the east. He is good to look upon and attends strictly to his own business.

The Thrush belongs to the same family as the Thrasher. It is a great bird to be out of doors, and takes better to campus courses, in the Summer School, than to any of the other courses.

The Wolf although quite savage when first captured has taken kindly to teaching and lately has shown marked musical tendencies.

WISDOM?

Something in the University which is hard to cross? Broadwater.

Something everyone should have? Callander.

Why does "Buck" Conway like apples? Because there is a "Core" in them.

Something in the University which is against the law? Du(e)ling.

Two kinds of wood found on the campus? Leatherwood and Ash.

The man who is always behind? Backman.

Something usually found in restaurants? A Frye.

The University colors? Black, Brown, Green, Gray and White.

The surest way to get to the top of a hill? Walkup.

How to make children mind? Thrash.

The most popular sport in the University? Pool.

What is the hardest thing to solve? Riddle.

The best way to look in class? Wise.

The light of the University? Moon.

The humblest student? Meek.

Something everyone desires? Can Otto.

The man who tries to get out of things? Shirkey.

Who makes the most noise? Rohr.

Used in building a railroad. Spiker.

What will keep a horse from jumping? Yoke.

A wig often seen at Woman's Hall? Viewig.

What do the R. J's. wear? Sheets.

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West Virginia University
MORGANTOWN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 6, 1912.

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS:

Through the kind co-operation of Mr. Wayne Cox, Publisher of the Monticola, for the class of 1913 of West Virginia University, it has been made possible for us to present to each of the first and second class High Schools of the State a copy for its library.

You are asked to accept it with the compliments of the University.

THOMAS E. HODGES,
President.

THE EDITOR TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED IN THE PUBLICATION OF THIS BOOK. HE THANKS THE JUNIOR CLASS FOR THEIR HEARTY RESPONSE TO CALLS FOR HELP. THE ARTISTS, MARY LOUISE CHRISMAN, RELLA CALLANDER, WENONA FRIEND, RUBY DUSENBERRY, FRED. R. KOELTZ AND OSBORNE SELL, DESERVE SPECIAL THANKS FOR THEIR VALUABLE ASSISTANCE. HE ALSO WISHES TO EXPRESS HIS APPRECIATION AND THANKS TO PROFESSORS MADISON STATHERS AND SIMEON CONANT SMITH FOR THEIR KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY AS CENSORS.

I HERE DESIRE TO EXPRESS MY THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE IN ANY MANNER CONTRIBUTED SO GENEROUSLY TO THE SUCCESS OF THE 1913 MONTICOLA. THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY HAVE UNSELFISHLY GIVEN THEIR TIME AND ENERGY TO HELP. MR. L. E. FRIEND, THE OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER, AND THE ACME PRESS HAVE BEEN UNTIRING IN THEIR WORK AS THE QUALITY OF THE PHOTOGRAPHS AND PRINTING SHOW. THE BUSINESS MEN, WHOSE ADVERTISEMENTS FOLLOW, HAVE BEEN EXCEPTIONALLY FRIENDLY AND ENCOURAGING AND THEY ARE WELL DESERVING OF THE PATRONAGE OF THE STUDENT BODY.

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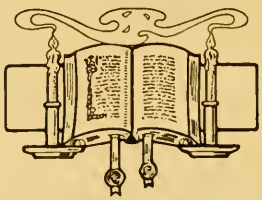

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